1964

Harstan

Sally Lindahl

It was had a lot
of fun in history this
year & I always think of
you as a very good friend
Best wishes Patti King

To a
Sally
Lots of luck
a real nutty girl.
Love Carol

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CHAMPIONS
Sally
Your Friend.

Sally,
To one of the sweetest
+ nicest girls I know, I'd
like to wish you the best of
luck ever in the future + in your
remaining year in F. T. H. S. Remember
all the laughs + fun we had together in
H. H. hours P. E. class? Stay as sweet as
you are now. Good luck always.

A friend always,
Thelma Lester

Dolly,
Remember all the fun we did + did it
have in Lesterman. It has been nice
knowing you during the past three
years at F.T.H.S. I hope to see you
again next year. Lots of luck
in your remaining year at
F.T.H.S.

a friend always
Paul Koller

Sally,
Lots of luck in your last year at F.T.H.S.
You're a very nice girl, just stay as
sweet as you are
Don't forget all the
fun we've had
together in P.E.
This year. I hope
we have P.E. together
again next year.
A Friend always
June

May your last
year in school
be as nice as you
Gerald Klein

Sally
Best of luck
always remember
the Dolbar and R.E.
Love,
Peggy
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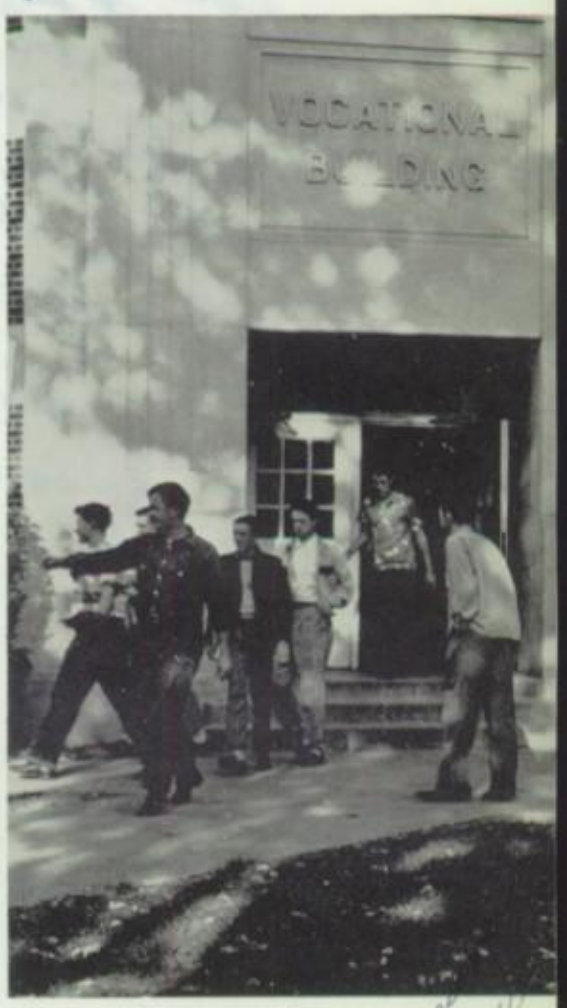
Harstan

Sally,
Best of luck to a
real nice gal.
Remember all like
Sean we had in the
years ahead; in the
together. Be good an' can around
be seeing you.
Love,
Linda



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Sally,
Been a pleasure
having German with you
I hope the remaining
year at F.T.H.S. will
be successful. Take it
from me, study
hard for it will be
an asset to you
in years ahead.
Best wishes always.
Esther Condie

Flora Teens Are Typical . . .

Sally,
Well just think
one more year. Its
been great having you
as a friend. Remember
all the 1st hour class's
working on the proms, + history
especially, with Mr. Yonkus.
I wish you the best of
luck in the future
years to come.

Love
Diana Shroyer

In Activities . . . . . .

In Sports . . . . . .

In Classes . . . . . .

As "Big Spenders" . . . . . .

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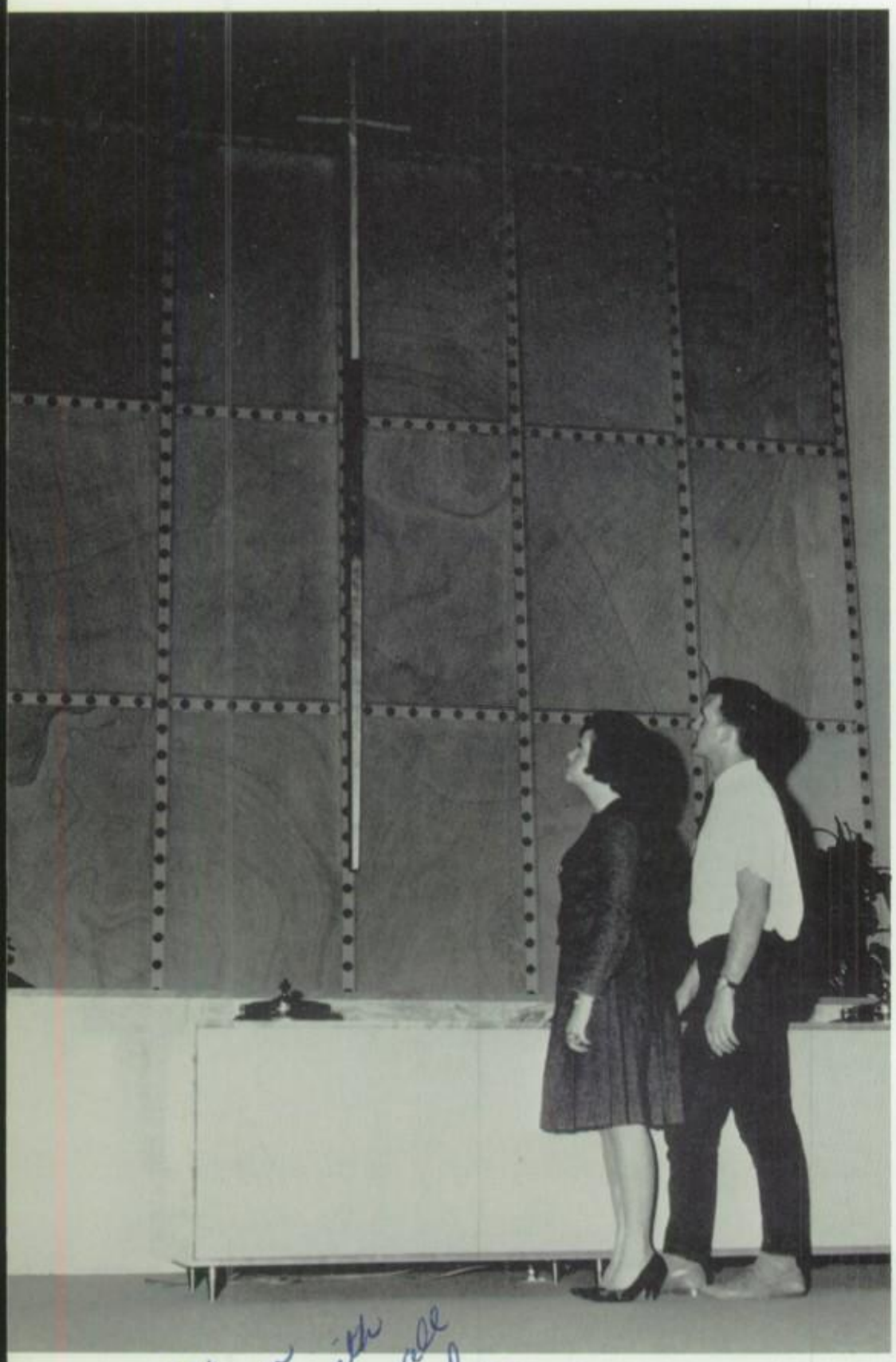
Flora teens feel full impact of basic,



Dear Sally,
It's really been
great being in P.E. with
you this year. Remember
the good times in Biology and
Art? Best of luck to
a nice person.
PATTI MACK

Reverence

In spite of their normal on-the-go pace, Flora teenagers have their moments for deeper thoughts and sober consideration.

Representative of the substantial segment of the nation's youth who takes religion seriously, Flora seniors Garry Williamson and Brenda McConnell follow a full schedule of church activities.

Loyalty

Teenagers know that loyalty means more than supporting a winning team. A rally at mid-year in the rooting section at basketball games gave Flora spectators new lessons in loyalty and gave the team new incentive to win.

deep-seated emotions

Respect

When President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in November, high school students throughout the nation felt depths of respect they had never before known. Stephen McLaughlin represents the feelings of Flora students upon reading the black-bordered announcement that school would be suspended for the day of the President's funeral.

Shock

The first account of the dark news from Dallas produced the same stunned shock among Flora teenagers that it produced all over the world. Linda Sharp, Shirley Rohr, Charlotte Wheeler, and Peggy Sefton listen to the radio tuned in through the public address system in the office.

Moods take both high road and low road

Suspense

With emotions running full scale high to low, Flora teens reflected the changes in a multitude of moods. Typical of suspense when a decision was in the balance are Berdella Aldrich, Sherry Schroeder, Judy Fries, Karen Bumgarner, Jill Snyder, Judy Lapington, and Jody Turpin awaiting returns of the vote for freshman-sophomore cheerleaders.

Joy

Joy tinged with unbelief is registered in full measure by Pat Sulsberger who has just learned that she is Homecoming queen. Jonnie Jaycox offers congratulations.

as school year unfolds

Dismay

As each freshman girl must, Robin Hagerstrom accepts the fact that the regulation gym suits were not designed for glamor. The results of torturous nights in hair rollers and hours more with a comb and brush are scant defense against this common leveler of the PE classes.

Despair

Volatile teenagers plunge into the depths for a variety of reasons. A lost basketball game sent Sherry Burt's spirits plummeting. Report card day can spell disaster for some. Robin Todd, whose own marks are no cause for despair, plays the role of a gloomy flunker.

Versatile youth readily

Fads

Teenagers put a lot of stock in doing what everyone else does. Before parties or games, telephone lines hum all over town in the interest of uniformity of wearing apparel. But when a new fad gets through to a teenage group, it spreads like wildfire. Long socks worn by Linda McMackin and Sharon Garten were new this year. Headbands, casual hair styles, and mohair sweaters were on every girl's must list. Boys' hair styles felt the influence of a quartet of British singers called the Beatles.

Talents

Teenage talents stretched from solemn tones on a church organ played by Myra Richey to foot-tapping folk songs by addicts of the current Hootenanny craze, Bob Thompson and David Riggle.

Dear Sally:
Hope we have
a real nice year together
Keman. You're
the best sweetest girl,
Ramona
Behrbo

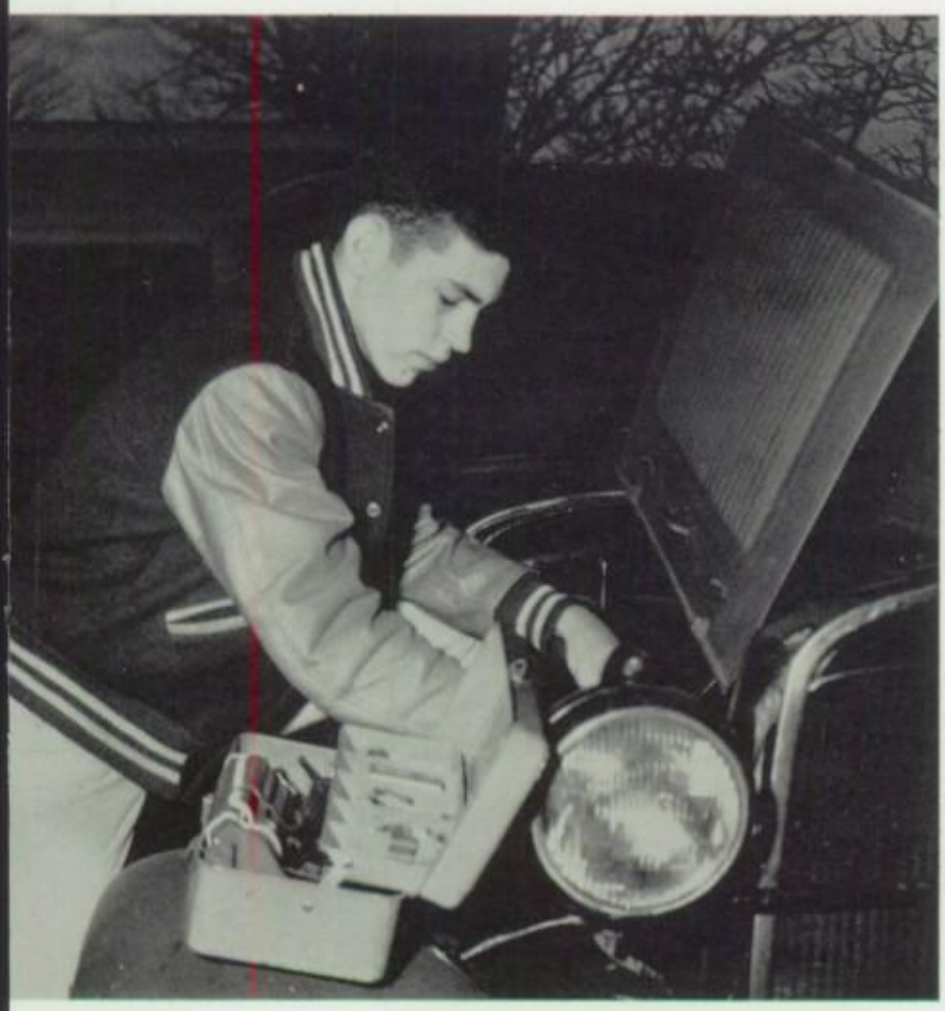
succumbs to current "think and do" trends

Jobs

At the close of a school day students move out in all directions to become wage earners. As Dan McCawley makes like a *maitre d'hotel* in his father's restaurant, other students fill gas tanks, wash windows, shampoo hair, and corral the neighbors' children.

Hobbies

Hobbies offer a change of pace from the routine of daily classes. Some students, like John Etchison, become absorbed in reclaiming cars of ancient vintage. Others collect records of folk singers—others just collect boys.



Floats parade through

TRIBUTE FOR THE QUEEN. Homecoming escorts David Hemphill and Jerry Erwin pay their respects to the queen before her coronation.

LEADING THE PARADE, the color guard, Terry Wood, David Dunnigan, Mike Barnes, and Harold Colclasure, start the long trek the parade route follows.

A BLUE '63 and frothy white formals provide a fitting setting for Her Majesty Pat Sulsberger and her two senior attendants, Nancy Christensen and Jonnie Jaycox.

THE GOOSE THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGG gave the FHA a first-place float in the Homecoming parade.

fairyland at Homecoming's glamor interlude

Swirls of frothy white dresses, a teary-eyed but radiant Pat Sulsberger, the Goose that Laid the Golden Egg, a decisive 19-7 victory over the Lawrenceville Indians—all these add up to Flora's 1963 Homecoming with all its excitement and splendor.

A brightly lighted, public coronation on Thursday night immediately after the alumni banquet gave parents a chance to beam at their offsprings' moments of glory.

At the Friday afternoon parade, float prizes went to the FHA, the Art Club, and the GAA.

A thunderstorm during the game with Lawrenceville put out the lights momentarily and dampened the field but not the spirit of the fighting Wolves who romped on to a certain victory.

Dancing to the Starlighters, students later ended a breathless two days of Homecoming activities.

WITH THE REALLY, REALLY BIG SHEW about to start, Jan Tatum, Jill Snyder, and Pat Sulsberger help Nancy Christensen with some last minute adjustments.

Students 'live it up' with lyceums, elections,

Life around school provides ample opportunity for students to make friends, to be entertained, and to develop well-rounded personalities.

Monthly lyceums bring "in the flesh" entertainment by such varied performers as acrobats, musicians, memory experts, and gun collectors.

Politicians swept with vigorous brooms this year and staged an election campaign unsurpassed here for color and originality. The spellbinding oratory left many students wishing they could vote for all the candidates, and Tom Haskins' "untapped resources" speech all but broke up the audience.

Other local talent auditorium programs included such presentations as letters and trophies for the athletes, the Betty Crocker Homemaking award to Sandy Levitt, and the DAR Good Citizenship award to Nancy Christensen.

Noon-hour dancing sponsored by the Student Council was a time to relax, make friends, and have fun.

ALL TIED UP for Dan, Linda Clark, Shirley Rohr, and Charlotte Wickiser advertise their choice of candidate.

PRESENTING the Danville third-place consolation trophy to Principal Floyd C. Smith, Wally Crown gets approval from student body president contenders and their managers.

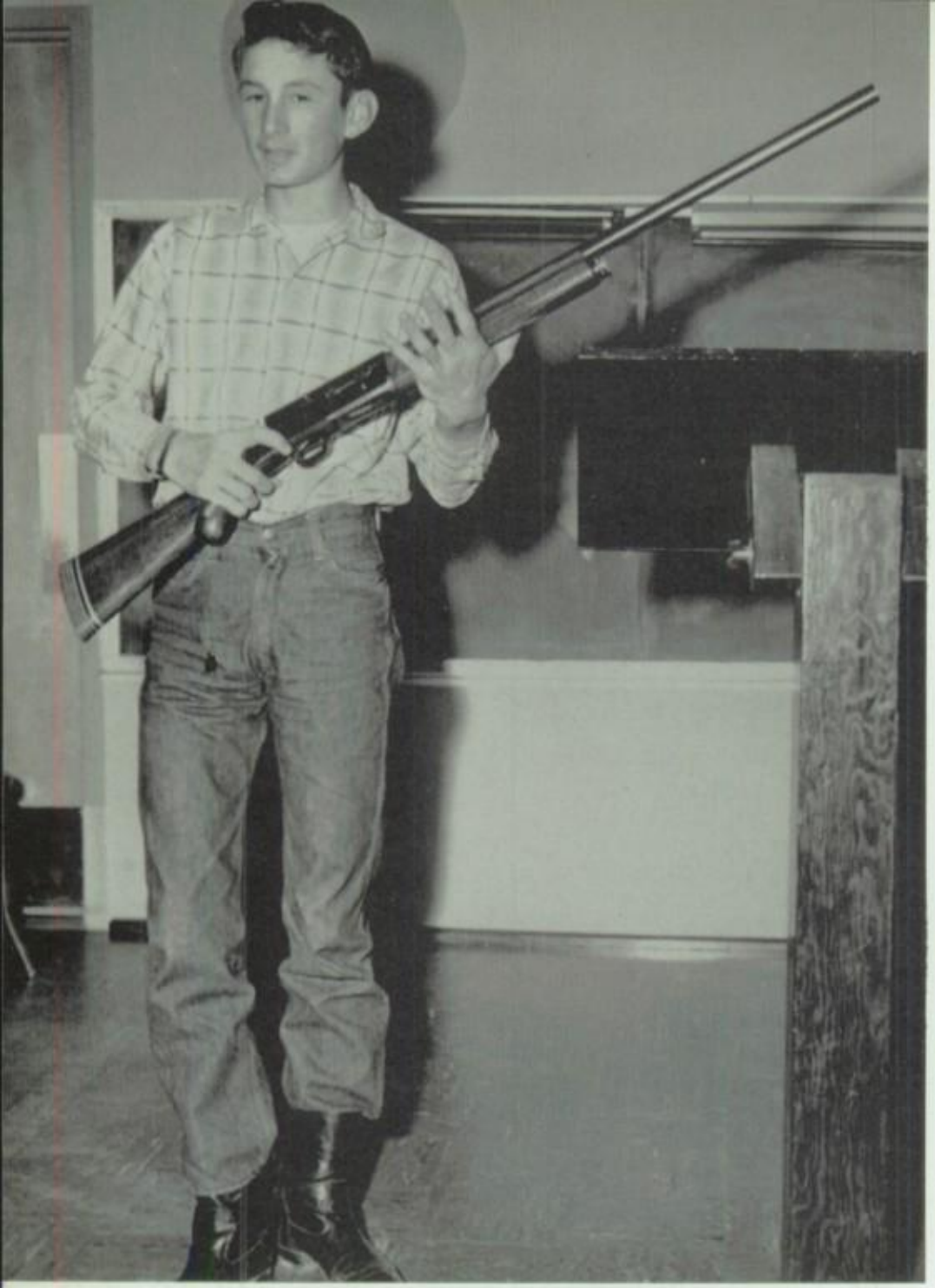
TO PUT THE CLINCHER on the vigorous student body president election campaign, persuasive publicity stunts put pressure on the voters. Seniors Jim Knapp and Steve Heath go all out for Dan—their man.

noon dancing

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the more enjoyable aspects of school life, Pat Sulsberger and Geff Borders forget the cares of the day.

"WHAT'S THE TRICK?" An amazed Bob Burkett watches as a memory expert, Orville Fitzgerald, sounds off the serial number of a dollar bill after a brief glance.

Written and spoken



WITH HALO SLIGHTLY ASKEW, Jim Williams assumes an ominous stance merely to give a sales pitch to his speech class.

BENEATH A POSTER pointing to success through good English, Gary Pearce and Linda Atherton take the advice seriously.

ELECTRONICS IN THE CLASSROOM provide freshman language students Susan Williams and Susan Skelton with hour-long music or down-to-earth pronunciation drill.

native tongue gives cue to three foreign

English and language departments hum busily each day as 575 students learn the fundamentals of English, Latin, Spanish, and German. Specific communication courses, speech and journalism, get down to the essentials of expression, writing, and speaking.

Reading takes a toe-hold when an English class converts to literature for a quarter. Freshmen and college prep students ponder the words of Shakespeare in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet." Sophomores stick to the literature book, and juniors read Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

English I reviews the grammar taught from the fourth grade, and the freshmen get a first taste of writing themes. Sophomores dig into the library, dictionary, letter writing, and listening with an appreciative ear. Upperclassmen experience preparatory classes for higher learning.

After five years of English, a student may wish to branch out into a foreign language. Fringe benefits are information about the history and customs of the country.

In cultivating the silver tongue, speech students establish eye contact and then pour on the convincing details. Journalism wordsmiths track down horse's-mouth items for clear communication and strive themselves to become intelligent consumers of the mass media.

COMMITTING TO MEMORY lines from the immortal bard, Karen Maxwell puts her gray matter to the test.

FORESTALLING SPRING FEVER PANIC, seniors Steve Heath and Stevie Hartung get started early on their research papers.

"WHERE ON THIS WORLD is that place?" Dorothy Blocker and Kenneth Burroughs, social studies students, search the globe to locate a tiny country.

Social studies expand senior elective choice

To cope with the ever expanding needs in our complex society, the Flora social studies department increased its offerings this year to include sociology, geography, and economics.

Seniors in sociology learned of the development, structure, and functions of human groups. Geography and its lure of far away places gave those afflicted with wanderlust a chance vicariously to scratch an itching heel. The roles of land, labor, and capital in production claimed the attention of embryonic economists.

Studying the old standbys, American and world history, made students realize that perplexing problems in society have always existed.

Now in its second year at Flora, psychology—only seniors need apply—used such methods as research papers and opinion polls to learn why humans behave as they do.

TO LEARN THE NAMES of tribes that once lived in Illinois, Ruth McCormick and Linda McMackin consult the Indian map in the American history room.

PE emphasizes nation's physical fitness kick

Working toward a mutual goal of improving the physical fitness of Flora students, Mr. Dancey and Mrs. Martin put physical education classes through rigorous exercise routines then backed them up with lessons in basic health.

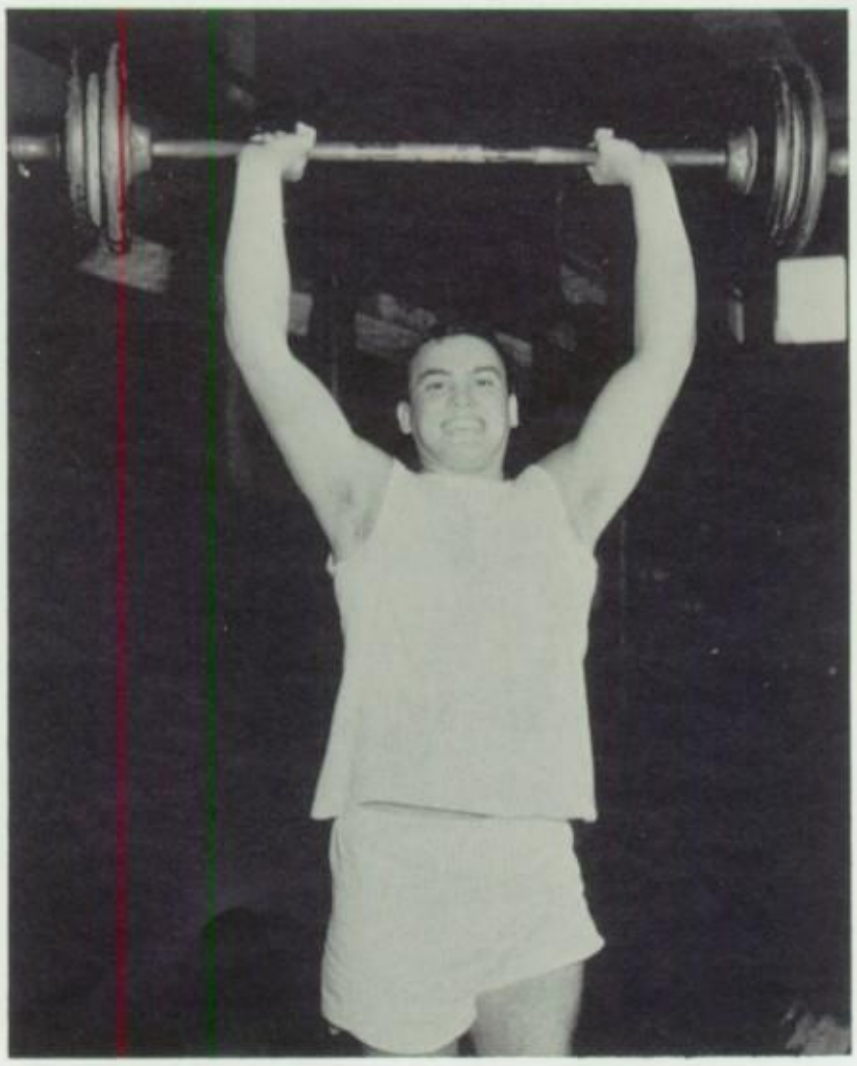
For a fitness program starter, the girls took a nationally-scaled test both fall and spring in order to check for improvement.

Girls' instruction included volleyball, tumbling, basketball, folk and modern dancing, badminton, and field and track. Boys played volleyball, basketball, flickerball, and softball. Their course included a six-week conditioning program and, in the spring, a two-miles-daily run.

To make life more interesting the teachers arranged a schedule of co-educational volleyball at the beginning of the second semester.

FROM HEAD TO TOE is more than a figure of speech to these PE girls. Fourth hour health enthusiasts, Cheri Paul, Judy Krutsinger, Sharen Lawson, Melva Woomer, Jean Laird, and Judy Hudgins, check to see that their toes pass inspections.

HEAVE HO! Making a switch from exercising brain cells, Mike Anderson flexes his muscles in eighth hour PE class.



SIZING UP SHAPES, geometry students Mike Kitley and Karen Bumgarner turn in required polyhedrons.

Math and science still challenge college bound

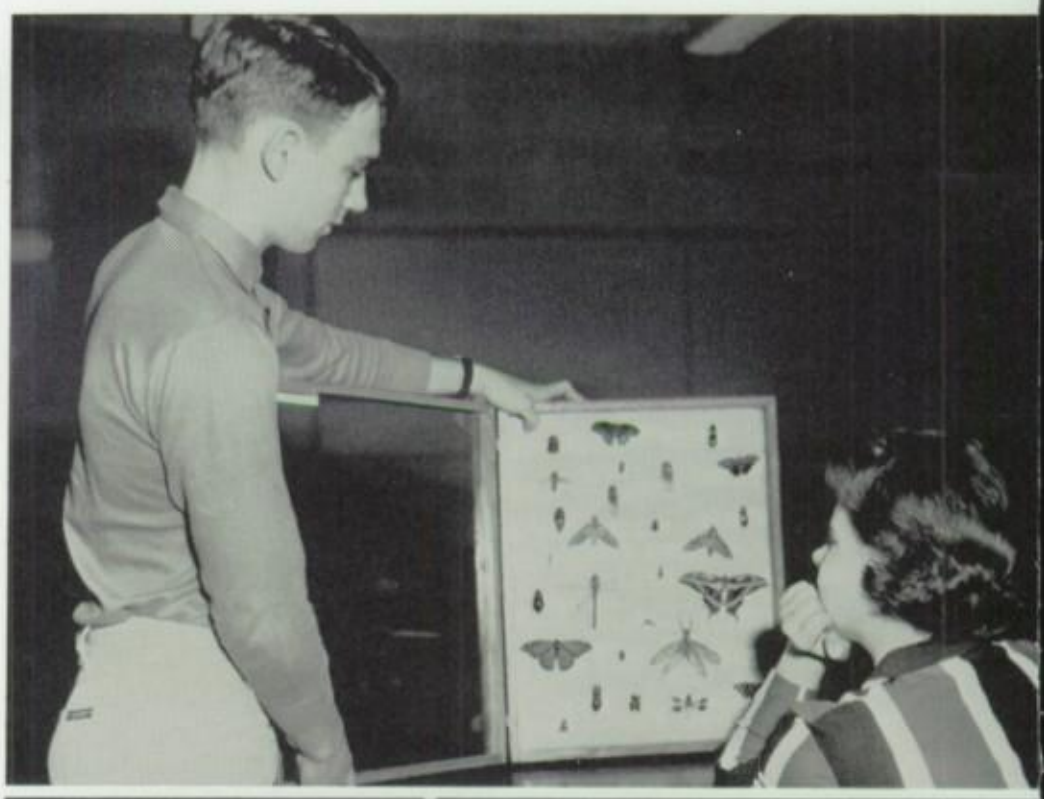
The electronic tenor of the age continues to focus academic attention on science and math. Flora goes along with this trend by making available a variety of courses in both areas.

FTHS mathematicians start with general math and algebra in the freshman year and learn the fundamentals. Sophomores put logic to work in proving problems that axioms, postulates, and theorems propose in plane geometry.

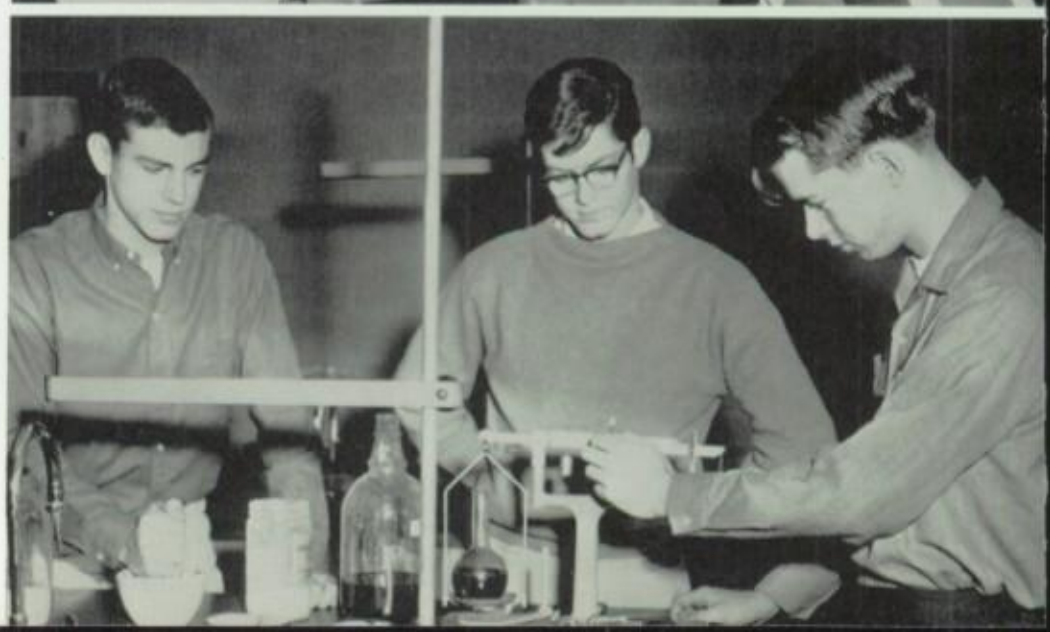
Geared to students who plan to go to college, an advanced brand of algebra gives upperclassmen a chance to sail through parabolas and logarithms. Only the fittest survive for the senior math course.

Science offerings include general science, biology, chemistry, and physics. Basic to all the others, general science is a must for freshmen. Biologists use plants and animals as a springboard to understanding the human system.

Ill-smelling concoctions in chemistry help students toward an understanding of the make-up and atmosphere of the earth, and the physics students learn to use the laws of nature.



BATTLE SCARS OF THE CHASE still visible, Jerry Peacher and Linda Wolfe agree that pinning the insects on the board was the easiest job.



WITH EYES OUT FOR ACCURACY, John Etchison, John Oglesby, and Jim Jones try to get the correct balance.

CIVIC-MINDED stenographic student, Dorothy Blocker works on a class project to type addresses on the Christmas seal envelopes for the Clay County Tuberculosis Association.

White collar brigade works for dollars, sense

In part vocational in nature, business education is also an integral part of general education. The offerings of the department are geared to produce better customers and clients for an employer as well as better employees.

Vocationally, students adept at the skills that may be acquired in the business department may walk out of high school into the work-a-day world and command a respectable wage.

TO POINT OUT THE MERITS of fire insurance, general business students Mary Edmonds and Berdella Aldrich arrange a bulletin board display.

HALLELUJAH! Margaret Miles, bookkeeping student, gives vent to her exuberance when the trial balance totals check. Janet Harrell, with checkbook balance troubles, does not share the enthusiasm.

Vocational

JUST TESTING. Charlene Kuykendall and all other home ec students got a lesson in mass production cooking the day they prepared for the annual chili supper.

ABSORBED IN HIS WORK, Louis Travis wields the sharp pencil that along with a compass and a straight edge is a standard tool for the draftsman.

classes support theory with the real McCoy

FIRST HAND KNOWLEDGE of modern machinery is available to students in the school's well-equipped shops. Here Ed McCormick and Raymond Rutland operate a wood lathe.

Vocational courses at Flora include such practical, down-to-earth subject matter as sewing, cooking, agriculture, wiring, woodworking, metals, and drafting. Skills acquired here in manipulating scissors, needles, egg beaters, and spatulas may one day clothe and feed a family. Decorating, budgeting of time and money, and the niceties of gracious living also get attention here.

Grain and livestock judging, soil analysis, and accurate record keeping teach boys to take the hit-or-miss guesswork out of farming.

With emphasis on safety, shop boys are taught to handle tools, solder, weld, and keep a workbench tidy. Electrical circuit mysteries resolve themselves as the boys learn the basic fundamentals of wiring. Woodworking students drill, plane, sand, bolt, and varnish until their handiwork emerges in well turned out articles of furniture.

BOUNDARY LINE DISPUTES need pose no problems for ag boys like Gary Martin who get lessons in top land surveying.

The arty set finds

MAKING USE of a whole rack of special tools, art student Dave Wasion works out a design on a piece of leather.

READY TO TURN ON THE HEAT, Dave Thompson and Sam Wasion are preparing to bake the glaze onto their ceramics creations.

LIBRARY FACILITIES PROVIDE Lynn Schroeder with details on the year's most shocking news story.

many avenues for creative pursuits at Flora

Whether one's creative bent leans toward line and form or toward tone and pitch, Flora's curriculum offers ample opportunities for artistic development. For those who take their creativity passively, there is a library full of creations of others just waiting to be shared with the readers.

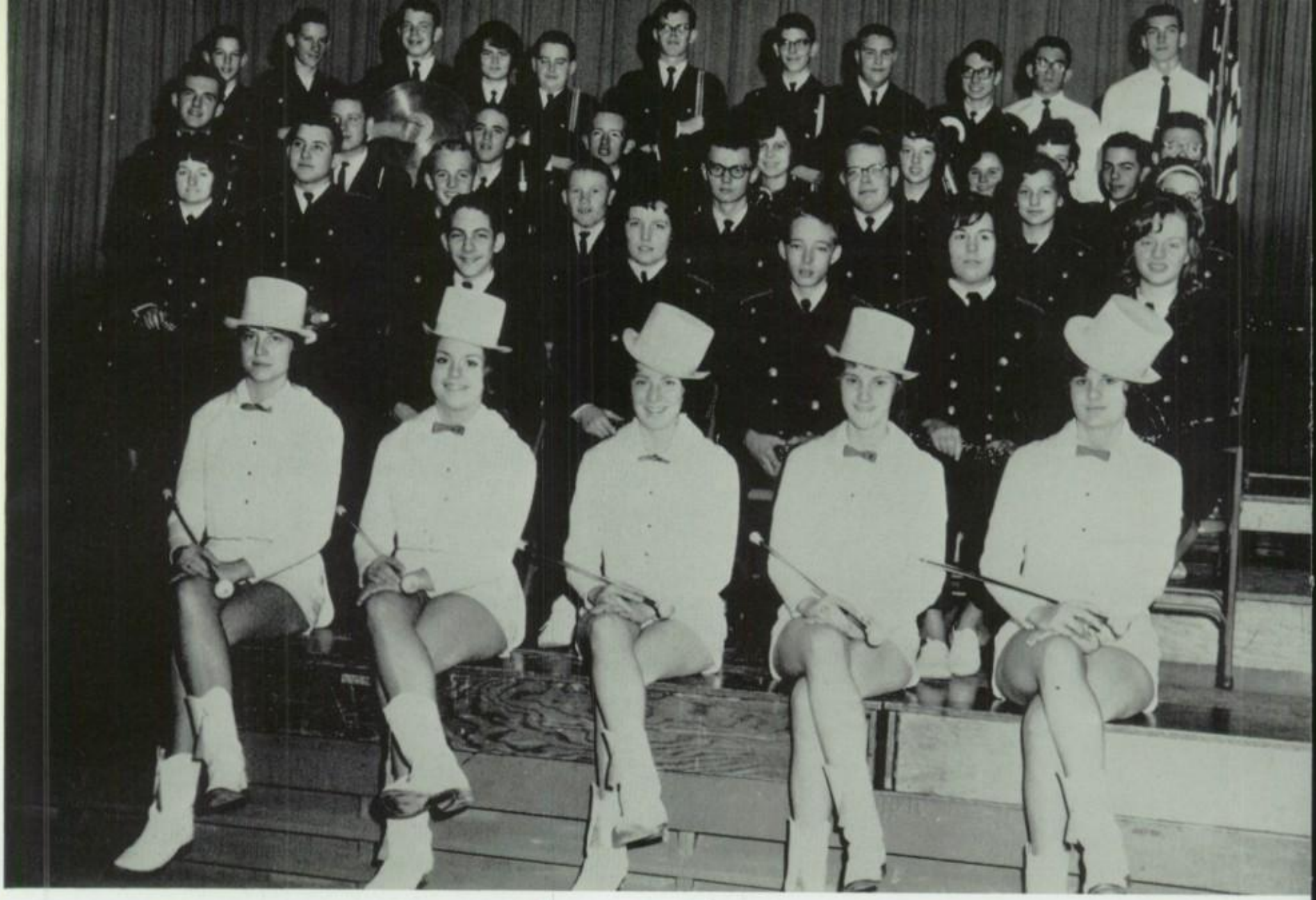
Countless reports, themes, and term papers evolve from the library's some 4,000 volumes catalogued by the Dewey Decimal system to make selection easier. Newspapers and magazines keep eager students up to date on local and national news.

Three years of art classes give students chances to experiment with such areas as mobiles, leather tooling, and sculpture. Although reports are required in all these classes, these striving artists deal chiefly with developing manual dexterity. They learn valuable lessons in cooperation through supplying other departments and organizations with posters and props.

For the Flora students whose talents lie in music, chorus, band, ensemble, and solo work offer fulfillment. A vesper service at Christmas and the Dogpatch saga of "Li'l Abner" gave the vocal chord gymnasts an opportunity to collect public acclaim.

COME ONE! COME ALL! Chorus members Brenda McConnell and Francine Eaton advertise for the music department's presentation of "Li'l Abner."

CHORUS—(Front Row) Connie Woomer, Sharon Pittman, Linda Murphy, Connie Shehorn, Donna Shehorn, Bea Steele, JoAnn Kuhlig, Gerry Grogan, Marsha Cosby, Carol Meyer, Mary Kurtz, Bonnie Woomer, Francine Eaton, Nancy Wilson, Pam Flahive. (Second Row) Diane Mann, Cheri Paul, Doris Henderson, Sherry Harrell, Janis Lydic, Shirley Gill, Linda Lusk, Stephanie Wells, Jane Cantrell, Karen Bumgarner, Peggy Gentry, Lynn Schroeder, Brenda McConnell, Melva Woomer, Margie Smith. (Third Row) Pat Owen, Jane Briscoe, Brenda Burchett, Eddie Smith, Jim Hess, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Jan Tatum, Betty Tucker, Judy Hudgins, Linda Clark, Berdella Aldrich. (Fourth Row) Leah Army, Patty Jo White, Kris Miller, Jerry Ballard, Bill Greenwood, Mike Jenkins, Nolan McCarty, Gary Lawrence, Garry Williamson, Chris Seelman, Jill Snyder, Andrea McCawley.



BAND—(Front Row) Doris Henderson, Karen Wolfe, Janis Lydic, Nikki Moore, Betty Tucker. (Second Row) Mac Cantrell, Billie Goff, J. C. Sessions, Karen Bumgarner, Diane Mann. (Third Row) Pam Flahive, Garry Fancher, Bruce Slover, Henry Mattis, Charles Schmidt, Vernon Cobourn, Betty Colclasure, Mary Edmonds. (Fourth Row) Garry Williamson, John Henson, David Billingsley, Lewis Coffey, Susan Skelton, Nancy Wilson, Linda Guinn, Galen Williamson. (Fifth Row) Brenda McConnell, Gary Cantrell. (Sixth Row) Eddie Colclasure, DeWayne Baughman, John Gatewood, Suzanne Mattingly, Phil Maxwell, Howard Hoisington, Jim Bute, Tom Wilfong, David Riggle, Chuck Cannon, Dave Dunnigan.

Band blows with new enthusiasm as energetic

WINNING SPOTS in the Mid East All Star High School gave Gary and Mac Cantrell a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., and may lead to a European tour with the School Band of America.

FORMER BAND DIRECTOR at Flora, now at Southern Illinois University, Donald Canedy stops by and gives a percussion demonstration.

BAND—(Front Row) Linda Clark, Monnie Hartung, Sherry Schroeder, Jane Cantrell, Judy Griffith. (Second Row) Gillian Denson, Robin Hagerstrom, Margaret Powless, Anna Merle King, Kris Miller. (Third Row) Ramona Behnke, Gail Graves, Vernon Johnson, Rhoda Caudle, Tim Mojonnier, Marsha Anderson, Cindy Myers. (Fourth Row) Vickie Brown, Sandy Davis, Paul McDaniel, Jim Woomer, Diana Bryan, Nick Army, Stanley Waggoner, Larry Cook. (Fifth Row) David Yates, Larry Strange, Rita Thackery, Darrel VanDyke, Glen Willis, Brenda Cornwell, Eddie Crackel, David Koontz. (Sixth Row) Mike Barnes, Harold Colclasure, Shirley Gill, June Cannon, Judy King, Sue McYntire, Berdella Aldrich, Mary Livingston.

maestro takes over

Moving at a hardy, steadfast pace, spirited FTHS band members did a little of everything this year as a new band leader took over.

The Marching Wolverines, 80 strong, directed by Maurice Coats, tramped in the Halloween parade, at FTHS and EIU Homecoming parades, and between halves at the football games.

Coming inside for the winter, band members worked on numbers for the Christmas program, organized a smaller group to help put pep into the pep sessions, became involved with "Li'l Abner," and supplied the personnel for a "pit band."

Twirlers bloomed out in top hats and tails this year, and the flag girls sparked up their performance with new pom-pom routines.

Spring activities included contests, concert, and the grand finale when band members "Pomp-and-Circumstanced" the seniors down the aisle at Commencement.

MAJORETTES Betty Tucker, Doris Henderson, Nikki Moore, and Janis Lydic warm up for the Homecoming parade.

Flora Teens . . .

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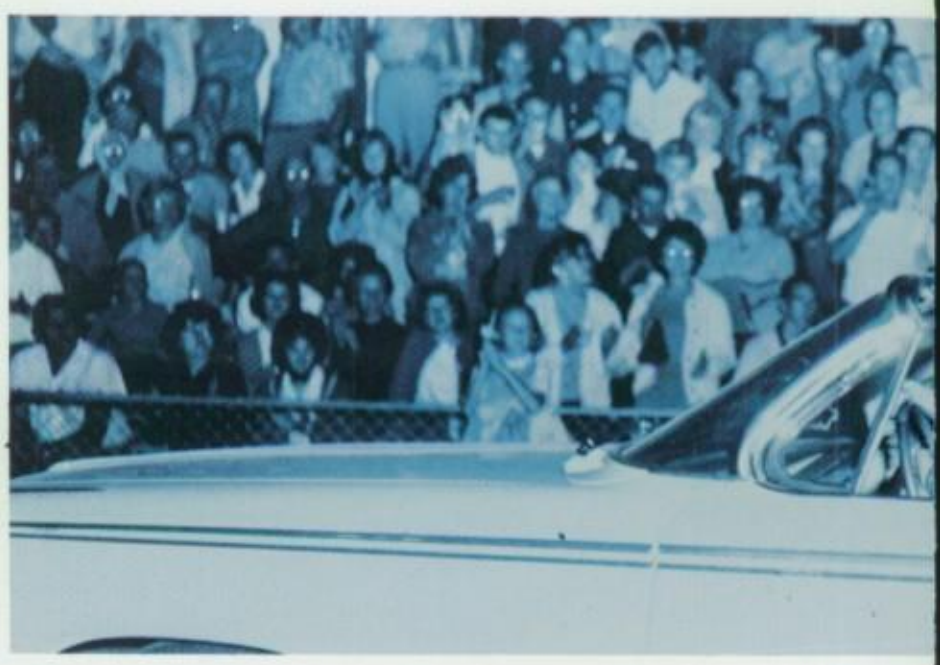


Sally
Best of luck in
your finial year at
F.T.H.S. Have a lot of
fun next year &
most of all "Be Good"
Best Wishes Always.

As always,
Pat

AS THEIR SLIGHTLY CYNICAL MESSAGE indicates, the Honor Society's pony cart Homecoming float brought up the rear in the parade. Riding in the cart are the owner, Mr. Ed McGrew, and his daughter, Carla.

Top-notchers sport coveted key emblems

Long nights of study paid off for the members of the National Honor Society, and since last spring, they have flashed pins that modestly whisper, "I am smart."

Impressive though their name, these twelve seniors often let loose with some wild hoop-dee-doo—especially when it's time to initiate junior members.

Beneath an intelligent exterior, there lies a heart of gold. The NHS pitched in to help in the Kiwanis toy drive for underprivileged children. Kids at heart, the scholastic whizzes played with their exchanged toys at the Yuletide meeting and reluctantly turned them over at the night's end.

Top executives Robert Dow, Stevie Hartung, Peggy Sefton, and Gary Cantrell held the legislative and purse strings while the sponsors, Mrs. Gatewood and Mr. Zimmerman, kept a wary eye on the top executives.

HONOR SOCIETY—(Front Row) Karen Maxwell, Betty Jo Gauger, Sandy Levitt, Stevie Hartung. (Second Row) Mrs. Gatewood, Jerry Ballard, Jack Phelps, Mr. Zimmerman. (Third Row) Peggy Sefton, Gary Cantrell, Robert Dow, Jonnie Jaycox, Melva Woomer, Jane Garten.

STUDENT COUNCIL—(Front Row) Andrea McCawley, Nancy Christensen, Gary Cantrell, Nancy Wilson, Karen Bumgarner. (Second Row) Lee Spitzner, Kris Miller, Monnie Hartung, Robin Hagerstrom, Francine Eaton, Susan Williams. (Third Row) Denny Lown, Susan Skelton, Sherry Schroeder, Carol Meyer, Jill Snyder, Jim Etchison, Mr. Birk. (Fourth Row) Linda Sharp, Sandy Jackson, Dan McCawley, David Billingsley, Jim Keith, Robin Todd, Jonnie Jaycox, Pat Sulsberger, Stevie Hartung, Doug Adams.

Council's team tags boost budget and morale

Confining duties mostly to providing democratic citizenship, promoting higher scholarship, and encouraging a closer relationship between students and faculty, the Student Council members did plan further to enliven the social life at FTHS.

Beginning early in the year, the Council sponsored the annual fall Homecoming and provided the Yuletide spirit for the Christmas dance at which Wally Crown was crowned Sno King.

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Birk, Council members assisted neophytes in finding their way around on Freshman Day. Looking out for the interests of upperclassmen, too, the Council sponsored the bi-annual College Night to help with planning post-high school careers.

Managing the bookroom is routine for the Council members, but making and selling orange and blue booster tags for ballgames was a new money-making project this year.

Supervision of all school elections fell to the lot of the 27 Council members. Gary Cantrell, Student Body President, was succeeded by Lee Eaton after the all-school election in January.

Assisting in this year's Council administration were Nancy Christensen, president pro-tem, Linda Sharp, secretary, and Robin Todd, treasurer.

SUPERSALESMAN Doug Adams gives Monnie Hartung the old sales pitch as the Student Council starts peddling morale-boosting stickers for the basketball games.

Flora scribes cooperate

AN OVERSIZED CHRISTMAS ISSUE of the Log helps reporters Sandy Hudson and Shirley Rohr go over the top for a hundred inches of copy to earn bonus grades in journalism for the first semester.

Two staffs, a journalism class, and a chapter of Quill and Scroll hold forth in the publications department with an "all for one and one for all" spirit of cooperation.

Assignment sheets, picture coverage, and printer's deadlines keep Nancy Christensen, editor of the Locust Log, and her staff clipping along at a hippety-hop pace. Twelve digging journalists bat out bi-weekly their own contribution to the mass media.

Besides writing and editing the contents, the staff conducts a teen-age-pitched advertising service for local merchants. Coke and candy sales at the basketball games help make financial ends meet. Business activities are the domain of Stevie Hartung.

Not only a bundle of paper but a bundle of joy for the Christmas season was a six-page, five-column special issue of the Locust Log.

Staff members of the sister publication, the Harstan, went to work on Volume 43 of the school's yearbook before school finished last spring. Both yearbook and paper staffs sent editor and business manager to Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute for two-week planning sessions during the summer.

Jonnie Jaycox, editor, and Janet Lapington, business manager, attended the yearbook session where Jonnie won a second-place cash award for her

LOCUST LOG STAFF—(Front Row) Anna Merle King, Nancy Christensen, Stevie Hartung. (Second Row) Shirley Rohr, Jan Tatum, Sandy Hudson, Karen Wolfe. (Third Row) Gillian Denson, Monnie Hartung, Susan Steinkirchner, Cindy Myers, Judy Fries.

to produce two prize-winning publications

planned dummy for this year's book based on the theme, "Flora Teens Are Typical."

Both staffs belong to the National Scholastic Press Association and submit their publications for judging each year. Last year's "On the Right Track" yearbook earned the school's eleventh consecutive All-American rating. Last year's paper earned a first-place rating.

The Harstan is also rated by another agency, the National School Yearbook Association that gave last year's book its highest A plus.

Affiliated with the Illinois State High School Press Association, both staffs sent representatives to the September meeting in Champaign. To a spring meeting of the Southern Illinois School Press Association in Carbondale both staffs send delegates and the paper enters the Best Story contest. For three consecutive years the Log has won a Blue Ribbon award for general excellence.

Established in 1947, Flora's Quill and Scroll chapter was renamed the Arlen J. Large Chapter last year to honor an FTHS alumni and former staff member who is now a Congressional reporter for the Wall Street Journal.

QUILL AND SCROLL members Stevie Hartung, Nancy Christensen, and Jonnie Jaycox have a Christmas visit with a vacationing former FTHS'er for whom their chapter was recently renamed, Arlen J. Large.

ON AN IDEA HUNT Harstan staff members search through the how-to-do-it books the department provides. The staff is made up of Jonnie Jaycox, editor; Linda Sharp, associate editor; Peggy Sefton, typist; Jane Hedge, circulation manager; Jane Garten, circulation manager; John Oglesby, sports editor; Janet Lapington, business manager; Pat Sulsberger, Steve Heath, and Karen Maxwell, advertising managers; Denny Lown, circulation manager; and Betty Gauger, typist.

THESPIANS—(Front Row) Vickie Brown, Margaret Powless, Susan Steinkirchner, Shirley Rohr, Mike Barnes, Linda Clark, John Buckley, Kris Miller, Sherry Burt, Shirley Morefield, Myra Richey. (Second Row) Marsha Cosby, Marilyn Campbell, Billye Schell, Judy Blackwell, Linda McMackin, Betty Tucker, Sandy Hudson, Carol Meyer, Linda Sharp, Margaret Miles, Lee Spitzner, Darell Bowen. (Third Row) Mr. Devor, Kenton Hoard, David Riggle, Ken Burroughs, Steve Heath, John Oglesby, Richard Barnes, Nolan McCarty, Judy Fries, Sherry Schroeder, Doris Henderson.

Thespians make theatricals professional

FLOATING over the streets of Flora, Thespians Joe Judd, Darell Bowen, Mike Guinn, Carol Meyer, Marsha Cosby, Gary Levitt, and Steve McLaughlin man the oars in their Homecoming parade contribution.

Although not always in the spotlight themselves, Thespians prove a big help to all stage productions as they assist in make-up, costumes, lighting, and ticket selling. To jittery beginners ready to face their first footlights, Thespians serve as seasoned morale boosters.

Old pros at the job, the Thespians put on a dramatic production of their own in the spring. They also participated in the Homecoming parade where they entered a float with the theme, "Wolves Are as Fierce as Vikings."

Attending speech contest at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale was another undertaking of the society. As a pay-off for the year's contributions, Thespians earned a trip to St. Louis to see a stage production at the American Theater.

The club ended its fifth year at FTHS with the induction of new members who had obtained the number of points required to become official "troupers."

Officers who guided the Thespians through the year's activities were John Buckley, Mike Barnes, and Linda Clark. Mr. Devor, speech and dramatics instructor, sponsored the club.

Hidden talent blossoms at spring art exhibition

Putting their time and effort into the finer things of life, the Art Club members brought their year's work to a climax at their spring art exhibit. On public display at the former Penney location were all the better works accomplished by this year's art students.

Upholding their reputation for building prize-winning Homecoming floats, the Art Club placed second with "The Tortoise and the Hare," conveying the idea "Flora Will Win, Slow and Steady."

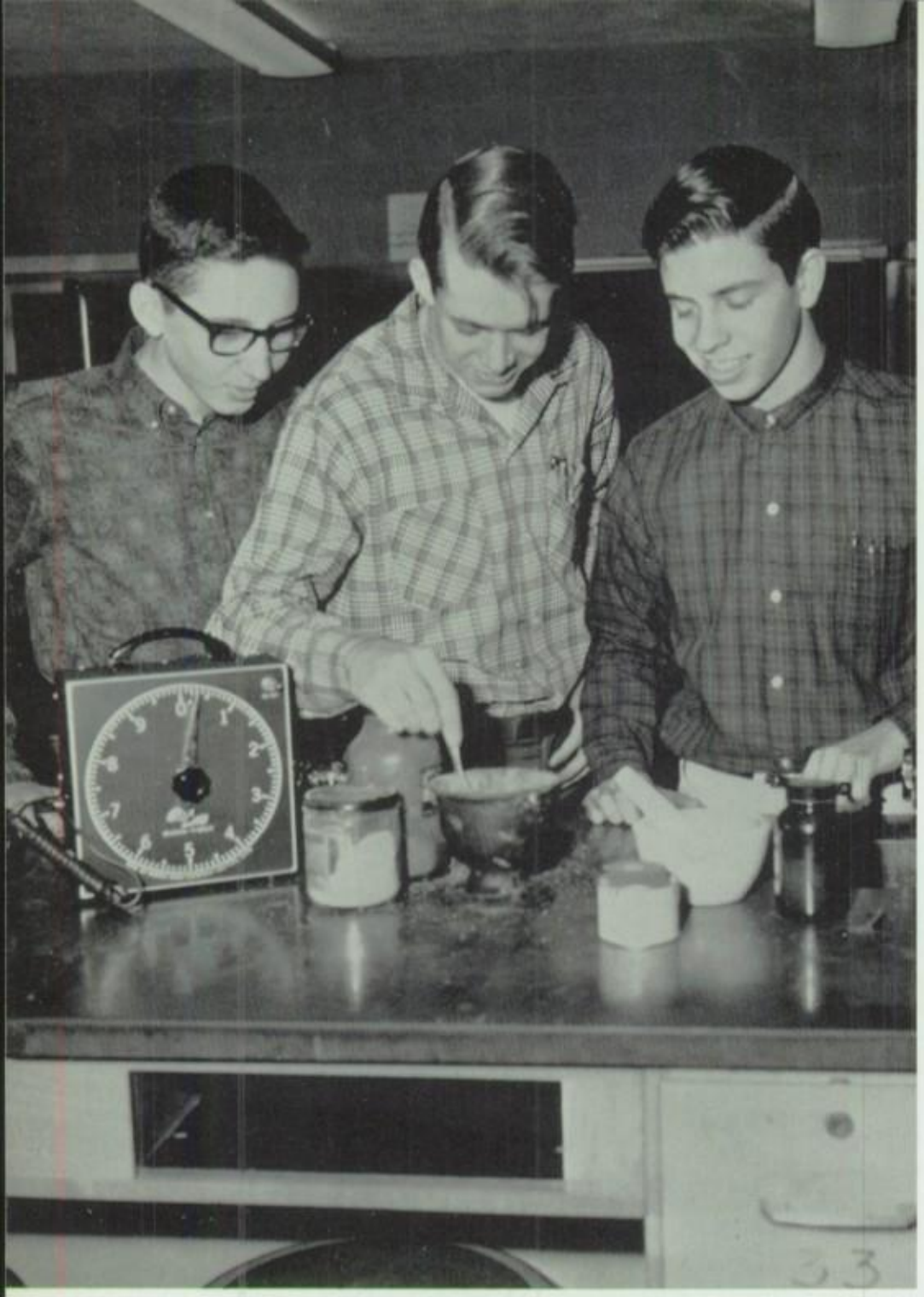
To raise money for their organization, these devotees of line and form were in charge of the concession stand at some of the football games and also sponsored bake sales.

At their annual Christmas party for deserving children, guests received gifts and heard a Christmas program by club members.

Painting the way for other members were Carolyn McGrew, president; Ken Burroughs, vice-president; and Bennie Sparlin, secretary-treasurer.

BROKEN NAILS, scratched hands, and aching feet all added up to the second-place winning float Art Club members built for the Homecoming parade.

ART CLUB—(Front Row) Lynne Woomer, Lee Anne Woomer, Bill Keller, Margaret Miles, John Stephenson, Mr. Phillips. (Second Row) Melva Woomer, Amillia Ridgley, Sally Lindahl, Janet Woomer, Pat Owen, Carolyn McGrew. (Third Row) Bill Greenwood, Bennie Sparlin, Ken Burroughs, Garry Williamson, Dennis Headlee, Nancy Parish, Diana Shroyer.



STEADY HANDS and quick reactions belong to junior scientists David Yates, Jim Jones, and Tim Mojonnier as they prepare an experiment in the displacement of iron.

Club probes deeper into science mystery

An ice cube attached to a piece of string is pulled magically from a tumbler of water, the thermite process is explained, light and the color spectrum are demonstrated—these are among the myriad of experiments performed at Science Club meetings for students to broaden their knowledge and interest in science.

This group of 37 Oppenheimers and Madam Curies is led by its elected crew of David Yates, president; Jim Jones, vice-president; and Tim Mojonnier, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Mattis, Mr. Hellyer, and Mr. Hand are sponsors.

Flora's club this year is affiliated with the Future Scientists of America, an organization founded by the National Science Teachers Association. Another feather in the club's cap is its long-standing membership in the Science Clubs of America.

Three fairs were on this year's agenda—the regional at Greenville, the district at Charleston, and the state at Champaign.

To benefit the American Cancer Society, the club annually sponsors a "Cancer Dance."

SCIENCE CLUB—(Front Row) Mac Cantrell, Sharon Pittman, Richard Aumiller, Billie Jean Duke, Sherry Burt, Brenda Burchett, Margaret Powless, Anna Merle King, Ann Burch, Linda Sharp, Mr. Mattis. (Second Row) Shirley Rohr, Kris Miller, Jim Bute, David Yates, John Henson, Jim Pittman, Roger Fatheree, Kent Carson, Jan Tatum, Brenda Sheley, Carolyn McGrew, Mr. Hand. (Third Row) Dan McCawley, Walter Cantrell, Pat Cline, John Willis, Rick Sperry, Ridge Case, Steve Heath, Jim Keith, Eddie Guinn, Jim Jones, Doug Adams, David Riggle, Tim Mojonnier.

MATH CLUB—(Front Row) Diane Mann, Judy Rapp, Myra Richey, Jean Laird, Jan Tatum, Janis Lydic, Sherry Burt, Karen Wolfe, Anna Merle King, Karen Maxwell, Denny Lown. (Second Row) Mrs. Spitzner, Gary Clanahan, Nolan McCarty, David Riggle, Kenton Hoard, John Willis, Doug Adams, Dan McCawley, Linda Sharp, Sandy Jackson, Shirley Rohr, Gary Cantrell. (Third Row) Ridge Case, Johnny Fatheree, Geff Borders, Jerry Erwin, Nelson Masters, Steve Heath, John Etchison, Jim Jones, Garry Fancher, Tom Haskins, Jim Keith.

Club meetings give time for math gimmicks

Although not Sir Isaac Newtons the amateur digit jugglers of the FTHS Math Club meet once a month to learn the extra for which class time will not provide.

Presiding over the Flora whiz-kids are Karen Maxwell, president; David Riggle, vice-president; Diane Mann, secretary-treasurer; and Jan Tatum, program chairman.

Riding herd on some thirty members, Mrs. Spitzner, sponsor, stresses "the club is more educational than social, although we have had our moments."

To increase their mathematical education Flora students are accumulating new books for a Math Club library.

Being associated with Mu Alpha Theta is one of the privileges which Flora's Math Club enjoys. To be eligible for this national honorary fraternity, members must have at least a B average in all subjects. Membership in the Math Club requires a B average in only mathematics.

MATHEMATICAL INVENTIONS can be fun agree Steve Heath and Tom Haskins as they derive pi by use of marbles.

FHA wins state honor, serves chili supper

WITH PLENTY OF REASON FOR GLOATING, FHA bigwigs Peggy Sefton and Betty Gauger receive a state award for chapter activities from Arthur Hough, cashier, and Roger Wells, president of the First National Bank.

Between gobbles of hot dogs and marshmallows, old time FHA'ers indoctrinated neophytes at the weiner roast last fall about the inside activities of the busiest organization at FTHS.

Future Homemakers of America top brass initiated the newcomers at the January ceremony, and then the heat was on to rack up 500 points by attending the meetings, creating culinary wonders, and showing a true FHA spirit to be eligible for the spring St. Louis trip to see the 1964 Ice Follies.

Donning sweatshirts and jeans, the girls cleaned up the town on their annual Hobo Day and dished up gallons of chili during the basketball tournament to rake in money to finance the trip.

Mrs. Stine's brood embellished the Christmas tree in the home ec room, baked tasty treats for the faculty at the monthly meetings, and kept the Locust Log after-school rim workers supplied with their golden goodies.

Junior Betsy Rosses paraded across the auditorium stage in their sartorial splendor at the end-of-the-year Mother-Daughter banquet and style show.

These busy beavers brought the year to a climax with apropos award, first in the Highest State Honor Chapter Activity Contest.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—(Front Row) Karen Denton, Elaine Kohrman, Linda Murphy, Kay Jacobs, Mary Phillips, Barbara Phillips, Alice Poole, Linda Schell, Barbara Smith, Mary Kurtz, Joy Colvin, Mary Livingston, Sherry Harrell. (Second Row) Gail Smith, Linda Clark, Karen Winters, Janet Brinkley, Linda Engelmeier, Loretta Hough, Patty Sons, Alexis Sanders, Jody Turpin, Judy Gatewood, Norma Allen, Sandra Klanke, Norma Fatheree, Sheila Kennett, Karen Bumgarner, Nancy Wilson. (Third Row) Mrs. Stine, Sue Worthey, Patty Cannon, Judy Dickerson, Kathy Naas, JoAnn Kuhlig, Gail Graves, Genelle Pearce, Charlene Knapp, Linda Lusk, Betty Jo Gauger, Rita Persinger, Shirley Powless, Linda Anderson, Sherry Yates, Charlotte Blackwell, Kathy Misenhimer, Peggy Meredith. (Fourth Row) Margie Smith, Linda Gamblin, Darlene Dannells, Esther Casolari, Carolyn McGrew, Jane Hedge, Peggy Sefton, Becky Simmons, Elaine Harris, Judy Hudgins, Perlavon Hogan, Ann Burch, Donna Pettit, Billye Schell, Pat Owen, Brenda McConnell, Sue Briscoe, Judy Gillard. (Fifth Row) Mary Turner, Jencie Stanley, Regina Pride, Sharon Anderson, Judy Gerber, Ruthanna Chrysty, Connie Ragsdale, Verna Griffith, Marilyn Campbell, Jane Ballard, Louise Guinn, Mae Guinn, Pat Sulsberger, Sandy Levitt, Charlene Kuykendall, Linda Frost, Ella Bradley, Janet Woomer, Sue Young.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—(Front Row) Billie Jean Duke, Sharon Pittman, Joy Colvin, Mary Livingston, Margaret Miles, Sherry Burt, Kris Miller, Margie Smith. (Second Row) Mrs. Anderson, Linda Meredith, Ann Burch, Edith Phillips, Jane Ballard, Dorothy Blocker, Donna Pettit, Sharon Garten, Melva Woomer. (Third Row) Charlotte Arbuckle, Myra Richey, Brenda Sheley, Jerry Turner, Linda McMackin, Billie Smith, Janet Harrell, Charlotte Wheeler, Janet Neeley, Elaine Harris.

Money-making projects intrigue business girls

BLUE BOWS ADORN and tired feet torture FBLA initiates Sherry Burt and Linda McMackin after a day of wearing high heels, quoting parts of their constitution, and distributing candy to old-timers.

FBLA GIRLS steal the show at the Homecoming parade in their "Ali Baba Steals the Score" float.

Flora's white collar girls, the Future Business Leaders of America, busily tended the coat check room, sold taffy apples, and washed cars. Making and selling 300 student directories was a major undertaking.

Members toured the post office and the railroad station and heard guest speakers at meetings. Attending the state meeting in Springfield was the high point of the year.

Guiding the 26 female members were Charlotte Wheeler, president; Melva Woomer, vice-president; Sharon Pittman, secretary; Brenda Sheley, treasurer; Margaret Miles, reporter; Janet Neeley, parliamentarian; and Jerry Turner, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Anderson was the sponsor.

SPANISH CLUB—(Front Row) Steve Meyer, James Bowen, Jim Hosick, Margarett Mullins, Donetta Fatheree, Francine Eaton, Janette Masters, Patti Mack, Donna Shehorn, Sherry Harrell, Karen Maxwell, Susan Williams. (Second Row) Susan Skelton, Darell Bowen, Eddie Crackel, Lee Spitzner, Jim Kerby, Charlie Duke, Edwin Pittman, Don Etchison, Rodney Blaydes, Phil Maxwell, Jerry McDaniel, Ken Fitzgerald, Mrs. Davis. (Third Row) Steve Oglesby, David Koontz, Dianna Bryan, Judy Burgess, Connie Shehorn, Debera Thompson, Evelyn Fatheree, Ruth McCormick, Judy Griffith, Sharen Lawson, Dianne Perrine, Vicki Brown, Arlene Gentry, Mary Ann Hillyer. (Fourth Row) Marilyn Payne, Charlotte Wickiser, Andrea McCawley, Nikki Moore, Sandy Williams, Sharon Sanders, Doris Henderson, Vickie Hill, Chris Shehorn, Marvin Tibbs, Robert Taylor, Brent Eskew, Tim Wolfe, Jim Erwin, Mike Anderson. (Fifth Row) John Lane, Lewis Coffey, Steve McLaughlin, Vernon Cobourn, Jeff Buckingham, Jerry Ballard, Bill Staley, Bill McDonald, Richard Dulaney, Larry Cook, Garry Williamson, Rick Milner, Nolan McCarty, Lane Scarbrough, Merle Hanneken.

Language barriers recede as clubs promote

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY—(Front Row) Patti Mack, Judy Burgess, Arlene Gentry, Donna Shehorn, Karen Wolfe, Karen Maxwell. (Second Row) Sharon Garten, Judy Blackwell, Stevie Hartung, Peggy Sefton, Nikki Moore, Judy Griffith. (Third Row) Sharen Lawson, Marilyn Payne, Melva Woomer, Ann Koller, Sharon Sanders, Sandy Williams, Jim Jones. (Fourth Row) Dan McCawley, Jerry Ballard, Richard Dulaney, Larry Cook, Bill Staley, Kenton Hoard, Merle Hanneken, Gary Cantrell.

GERMAN CLUB—(Front Row) Bruce Slover, Bob McCarty, Jeffrey Coble, Judy Lapington, Susan Steinkirchner, Karen Bumgarner, Rose Beck, Diane Mann, Jan Tatum. (Second Row) Dennie Tatum, Ann Cook, Patty Dunnigan, Betty Dulaney, Mary Keith, Robin Hagerstrom, Judy Dickerson, Rhoda Caudle, Regina Allison, Thomas Wilfong. (Third Row) Gerald Klein, Gary Lawrence, David Billingsley, Larry Blocker, Jack Beck, Donnie Levitt, Ken Burroughs, Paul Koller, Larry Bennett, Randy Burgess, Randy Williams, Mrs. Davis. (Fourth Row) Sally Lindahl, Regina Pride, Betty Gauger, Esther Casolari, Brenda Cornwell, Darlene Dannells, Ramona Behnke, Carol Meyer, Linda Guinn, Carol Bryan, Sandy Hudson, Stephanie Wells.

international relations

The international set at FTHS made its presence felt by such activities as breaking the pinata at parties and singing "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

Under the influence of Mrs. Davis, Flora's triple-tongued teacher, both Spanish and German clubs are clued in on customs of other lands.

Doing her bit for international relations, Mrs. Martin, PE instructor, taught club members dances and games of Spanish- and German-speaking countries.

"The clubs are purely social and seek to increase knowledge of customs and ease of speaking," commented Mrs. Davis.

The scholastically elect may belong to a special group called the Spanish Honor Society. Two years of Spanish with an average of "B" meet the requirements.

Officers for the Spanish speakers are Karen Maxwell, president; Judy Griffith, vice-president; and Susan Skelton, secretary-treasurer. German officers are Esther Casolari, president; Diane Mann, vice-president; Susan Steinkerchner, secretary; and Geff Borders, treasurer.

MOST SPECTACULAR of the atmosphere props in the foreign language department is an ornate German beer stein that Susan Steinkirchner gives a quizzical eye. Ann Cook and Mrs. Davis "get the picture."

Blue-ribbon-winning Future Farmers boast

FUTURE FARMERS LEARN LESSONS in building and maintaining farm equipment. Here Jim Henson, David Thompson, and Gary Martin work on a loading chute.

GAVEL-WIELDING FFA PRESIDENT, Robert Dow, confers with members of the parliamentary procedure team, Ron Scott and Steve Smith.

CHAPTER FARMERS—(Front Row) Don Rogers, Ronnie Hurd, Mike Kitley, William Spitzner, Ralph Yates, Howard Wyman, Robert Dow, Galen Williamson. (Second Row) Jimmy Henson, Gary Misenhimer, Jim Williams, Larry Strange, Ed Leak, Gary Martin, John Spitzner, Larry Banhart, Kennith Sessions. (Third Row) Jim Ward, Robert Burkett, Lowell Slagley, Jack Phelps, Ronnie Burt, Steve Smith, Rod Parish, Fred Klanke, Mr. Zimmerman. (Fourth Row) Robert Smith, Dennis Tatum, Gary Staley, David Smith, Larry Mix, Ray Cook, Ron Scott, David Thompson, Lawrence Ward, Gale Beard, Bob Snell.

100 per cent enrollment

Trophies and ribbons galore in the agriculture department tell visitors that when Flora's Future Farmers of America enter grain, poultry, and livestock judging shows, they mean business.

These boys get around, too. They attended the Illinois FFA convention, visited the St. Louis National Stock Yards, and saw the University of Illinois Livestock Judging during the summer. In the fall, a delegation of Flora Aggies went to Kansas City for the National FFA convention.

The neophyte Greenhands work eagerly to qualify for the advanced degree of Chapter Farmer. A project in the shop occupies the boys' school time, while their grain and livestock projects are homework.

Established at Flora in 1927, the local FFA chapter has one hundred per cent membership of boys in vocational agriculture, although membership is not required.

Meeting at school once each month, the chapter is directed in its activities by Robert Dow, president; David Thompson, vice-president; Ron Scott, secretary; Steve Smith, treasurer; Jack Phelps, reporter; and Mike Kitley, sentinel. Mr. Zimmerman is sponsor.

IT'S CORNY. The bad ones must go, Mike Kitley and James Smith decide as they train their detecting eyes before a grain judging contest.

GREENHANDS—(Front Row) Jack Anderson, Cecil Henson, Gary McGrew, Ed McCormick, DeWayne Wesner, Gale Krutsinger. (Second Row) Eddie Hurd, Paul Wilbur, Dennis Coggin, Terry Draper, Mike Hamilton, Larry McGrew, Joe Harrell. (Third Row) Jerry Miller, Terry Perrine, Rex Sparlin, Glen Willis, Bennie Sparlin, Jim Smith, Gary Pearce, Robert Lauderback, Mr. Zimmerman. (Fourth Row) Marles McCurdy, Phil Sefton, Larry Brown, Bob Tackitt, Ron Mix, Donald Williams, Lonnie Ward, Curtis, Smith, Gary Glassford.

GOING ORIENTAL, Linda Engelmeier and Dee Anne Henson put their artistic touch to practical use as they decorate the library bulletin board.

Flora students staff vital service groups

Gaining experience and knowledge, several student groups at the same time perform indispensable services.

Student librarians are responsible for the care and custody of the books. Workers belong to the Library Club which is affiliated with the state organization and meets on the first Monday each month. This year's members were hosts to the district meeting in November when Mrs. Grace McGary, an author, was the guest speaker.

At the peal of the 12:17 bell, the lunch line forms and the cafeteria swings into action.

After learning to operate the projector, the visual aids boys begin their careers as movie operators. Two boys are available to serve classes each period during the day.

LIBRARY CLUB—(Front Row) Margarett Mullins, Linda Anderson, Judy Schimpf, Janette Masters, Marilyn Payne. (Second Row) Linda Engelmeier, Carol Bryan, Lynn Schroeder, Patti Mack, Jim Hess, Miss Pritchett. (Third Row) Mary Ann Hillyer, Linda Kay Dulaney, Dee Anne Henson, Judy Rapp, Kathy Naas, Tony Fulfer. (Fourth Row) Susan Skelton, Kay Baity, Sandy Mugrage, Ken Burroughs, Lee Watkins, Sharon Anderson, Peggy Lawrence.

MOVIE OPERATORS—(Front Row) Earl Phillips, John Stephenson, Rodney Blaydes, Jerry Hockman, Pat Cline. (Second Row) Jerry McDaniel, Norman Workman, Jerry Miller, Jerry Ballard, Tom Wilfong. (Third Row) Larry Strange, Gary Lawrence, Gary Levitt, Mike Hamilton, Larry Blocker, Mr. Mattis.

THE HILL COMES TO MAHOMET as movie operators Jim Williams, Bob Smith, and Jerry Miller move the all-in-one projecting equipment from room to room.

CAFETERIA WORKERS—(Front Row) Mr. Devor, Jim Ward, Kennith Sessions, Mrs. Davis, Karen Maxwell, Mr. Mattis, Mr. Yonkus, Mr. Dancey. (Second Row) Kent Carson, George Huffman, Sam Sefton, Merle Hanneken, Robert Dow, Dan McCawley, Gale Beard, Ralph Yates, Charles Duke. (Third Row) James Arbuckle, Tom Richardson, Tom Haskins, Jim Knapp, Mark Haram, Ron Scott, Jim Keith, Steve Kimbrel, Lawrence Ward, David Thompson.

Flora Teens . . .

In Sports

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Strong Flora Wolves

Passes . . . blocks . . . touchdowns . . . interceptions . . . and finally the gun that fired to proclaim, "The game is over and the Flora Wolves clinch the second place in the North Egyptian Conference." So closed a frantic football season during which the '63 Wolves tried desperately to live up to their 1962 conference-winning predecessors.

First-game jitters at Carmi and a team that just couldn't be beaten (Mt. Carmel) hindered the Orange and Blue boys from chalking up a perfect season. Losing two conference games and winning their two non-conference games against Robinson and Albion, Coach Yonkus' eleven finished with a 7-2-0 record. They held Salem and Albion to

PRACTICING quarterback sneaks with sneaky smiles to match, quarterback David Hemphill is about to receive the ball from center John Oglesby.

A VICTORY OVER SALEM looks probable from Richard Dulaney's smile, while Robin Todd's attention turns toward retrieving his warm-up jacket.

finish second in North Egyptian Conference

scoreless games.

The Wolves clashed with the Olney Tigers on Dancey Field November 8, in a second-or-fourth-place-deciding game that drew a crowd of all ages and finished the season. The situation grew a little grim when Olney crept closer to shorten the Wolves' lead, but Lee Eaton saved a possible one-point loss when he cut a cute caper and intercepted an Olney pass in the fourth quarter.

Vance Hemphill, Jerry Erwin, Wally Crown, Geff Borders, and David Hemphill—the returning senior lettermen—blocked and ran a hard-fought season to finish their careers as high school grid guys. The twelve juniors who returned as lettermen played enough to show that the Wolves will be a tough, tip-top team next year.

Rolling up honors, these Flora fellows won positions on all-conference teams and the coach-selected All Southern Illinois eleven. Vance won first-string guard position on the sports-writer-chosen team and the Evansville Courier and Press poll.

Bob Naney, Borders, Crown, and Erwin made second on the sports writers' teams.

The Wolves covered 2,007 yards on the ground and 687 in the air. They completed 47 of the 75 attempted passes which resulted in eight TD's. Making 108 first downs and 189 points, they held their opponents to 79 and 93.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Randy Williams, Richard Barnes, Perry Reid, Jerry Hemphill, Bill Staley, Robin Todd, Jack Beck, Jim Etchison, Jim McCarty. (Second Row) Richard Dulaney, Kent Carson, Doug Adams, Denny Lown, David Hemphill, Gary Wheeler, Lee Eaton, John Buckley, Bob Naney, John Willis. (Third Row) Dan McCawley, Jerome Stanford, Jeff Buckingham, J. G. Webb, Mike Venable, Ridge Case, Dick Greenwood, Wally Crown, Lane Scarbrough, John Raber, Bob Burkett, Mike Anderson. (Fourth Row) Gary Clanahan, Louie Travis, Jim Keith, Rick Milner, Jim Brown, Tom Haskins, John Oglesby, Jerry Erwin, Jim Knapp, Mark Haram, Vance Hemphill, Geff Borders, Jim West.

ON CEREMONIAL DETAIL, cheerleader Nancy Christensen gets the precarious task of transporting the hoop to the football field on the rear of a Jonnie-Jaycox-driven car.

SHORT-LIVED are the artistic efforts of Garry Williamson when the Flora Wolves make their appearance. Going through, Jerry Erwin is escorted onto the field by cheering Brenda Burchett.

Homecoming sees Wolves scalp Indians

THROUGH THE THICK of the Salem Wildcats plows halfback Jim Keith while center Mike Anderson and guard Vance Hemphill attempt to spring him loose.

1963 Football Scoreboard

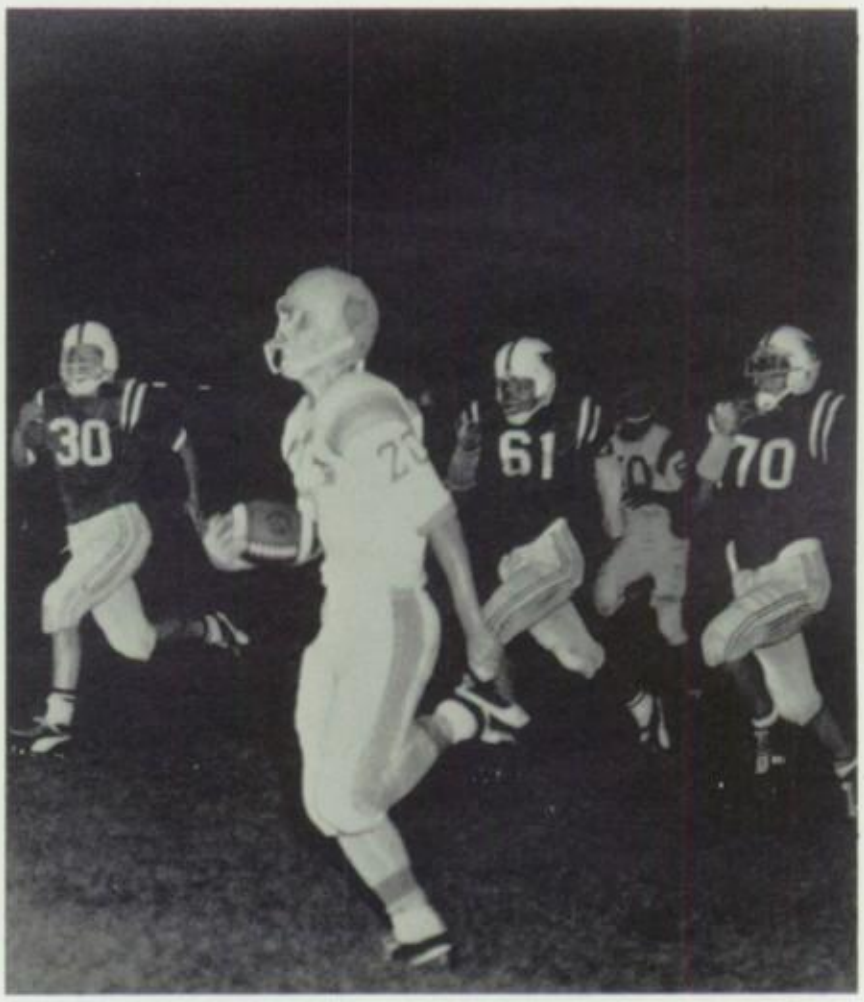
	We	They
Carmi	0	6
Robinson	27	6
Salem	12	0
Mt. Carmel	13	40
Lawrenceville	19	7
Fairfield	40	14
Bridgeport	32	6
Albion	26	0
Olney	20	14

BRINGING UP THE REAR of the Wolves' hoop line, Maestro Coats follows Richard Barnes, Jeff Buckingham, Jim Brown, and Jerry Hemphill.

but downpour disrupts halftime festivities

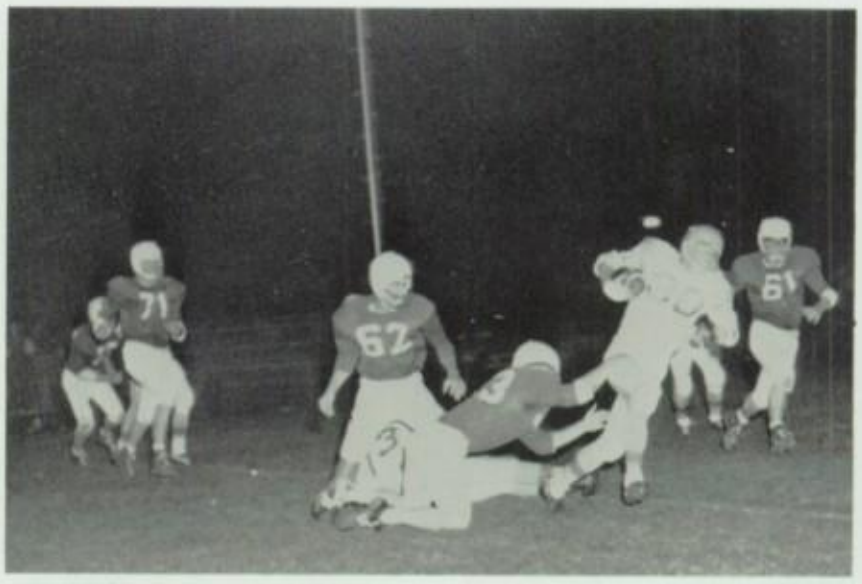
FLORA'S DEFENSE takes its toll as Mark Haram and linebacker Bob Naney undermine Tom Robinson, a Lawrenceville Indian. Senior All-Conference guard Vance Hemphill and junior Doug Adams follow close behind.

STIRRING UP plenty of action in the game against Salem, junior halfback Jim Keith outsteps Wildcats Gary Smith, Herb Schoonover, and Alan Jack to dash seventy yards for a TD.

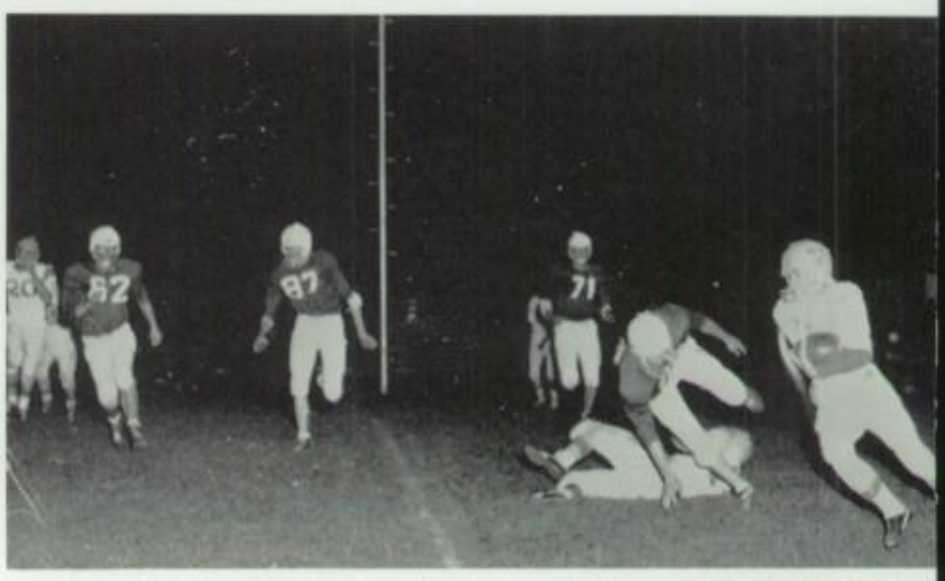


Movies, walkie talkie

FOUL WEATHER does not deter the fighting Flora Wolves as senior end Mark Haram dons a raincoat during the momentary downpour at the Lawrenceville game.



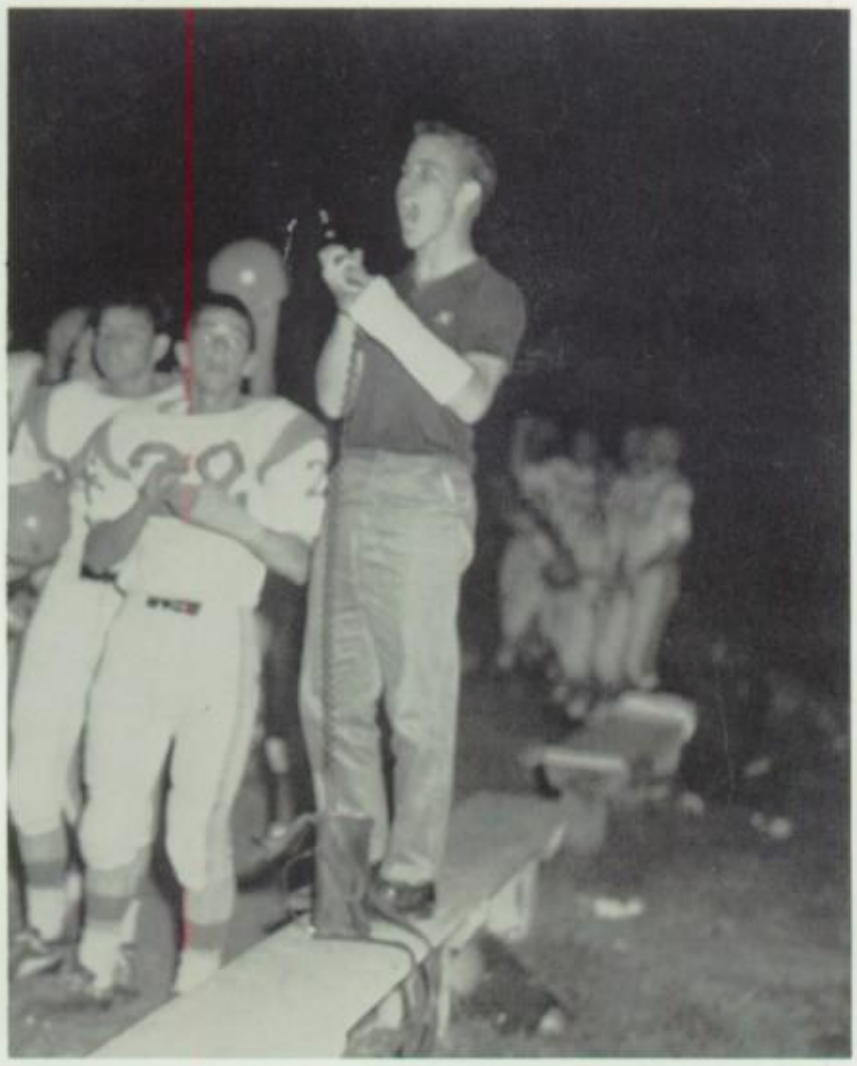
CRASHING THROUGH the Albion line, senior fullback Geff Borders heads downfield as senior tackle Jerry Erwin helps clear the path with a block.



JUNIOR FULLBACK Lee Eaton makes a good gain of twelve yards on the play as halfback David Hemphill throws a key block. Backing up are Olney players Danny Butler and Nick Nelson.

ELUDING ALBION LIONS, Jerry Harris and Dan Doty, halfback David Hemphill races down the green gridiron while tackle Jerry Erwin blocks a Lion. Other players are David Reid, Sanford Petty, Mike Anderson, Bob Naney, Vance Hemphill, Jim Keith, Lawrence Speir, Richard Greenwood, Geff Borders, and Terry Daubs.

make scientific search for foe's weak spots

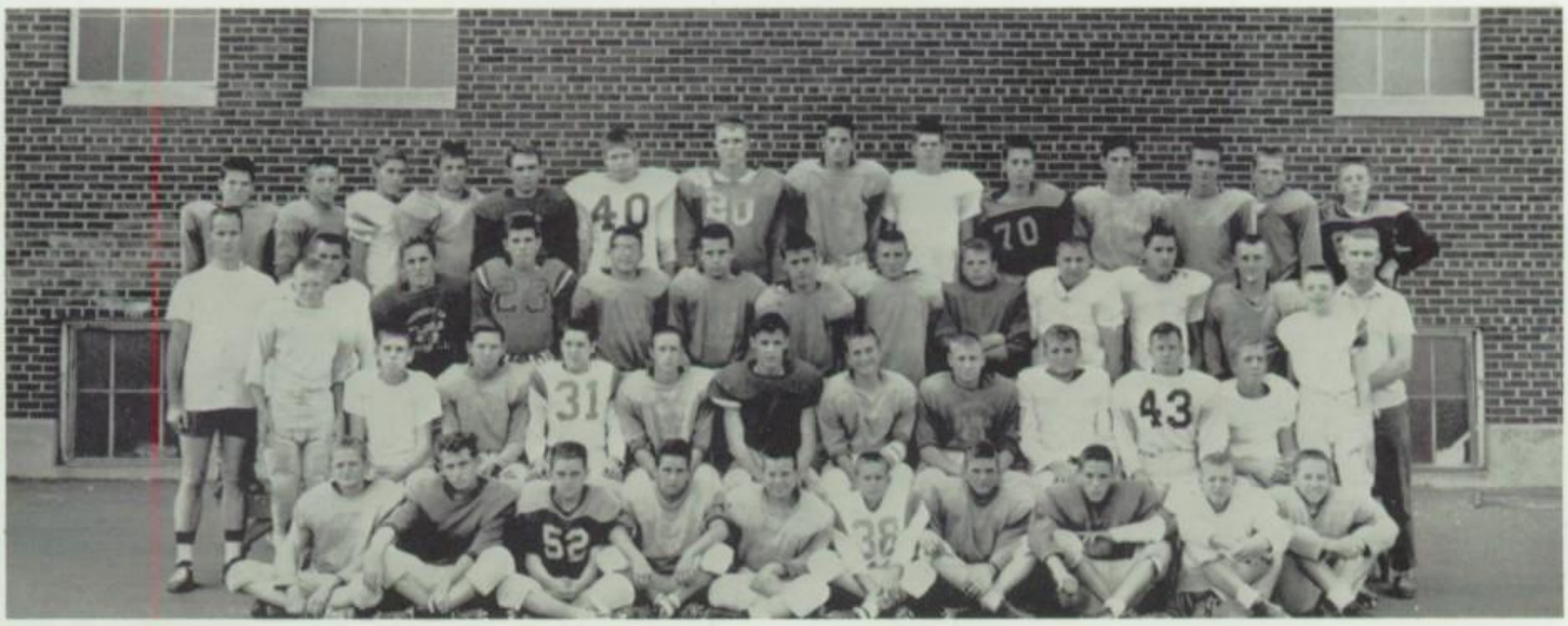


WOLVES' MANAGER Vernon Johnson frantically relays a message to receivers in the press box as Louis Travis and Dan McCawley watch with anticipation.

Scientifically-created aids have become standard equipment for modern day sports, and the Wolves and coaches employ mechanical gimmicks to seek out the "bugs" in their strategy.

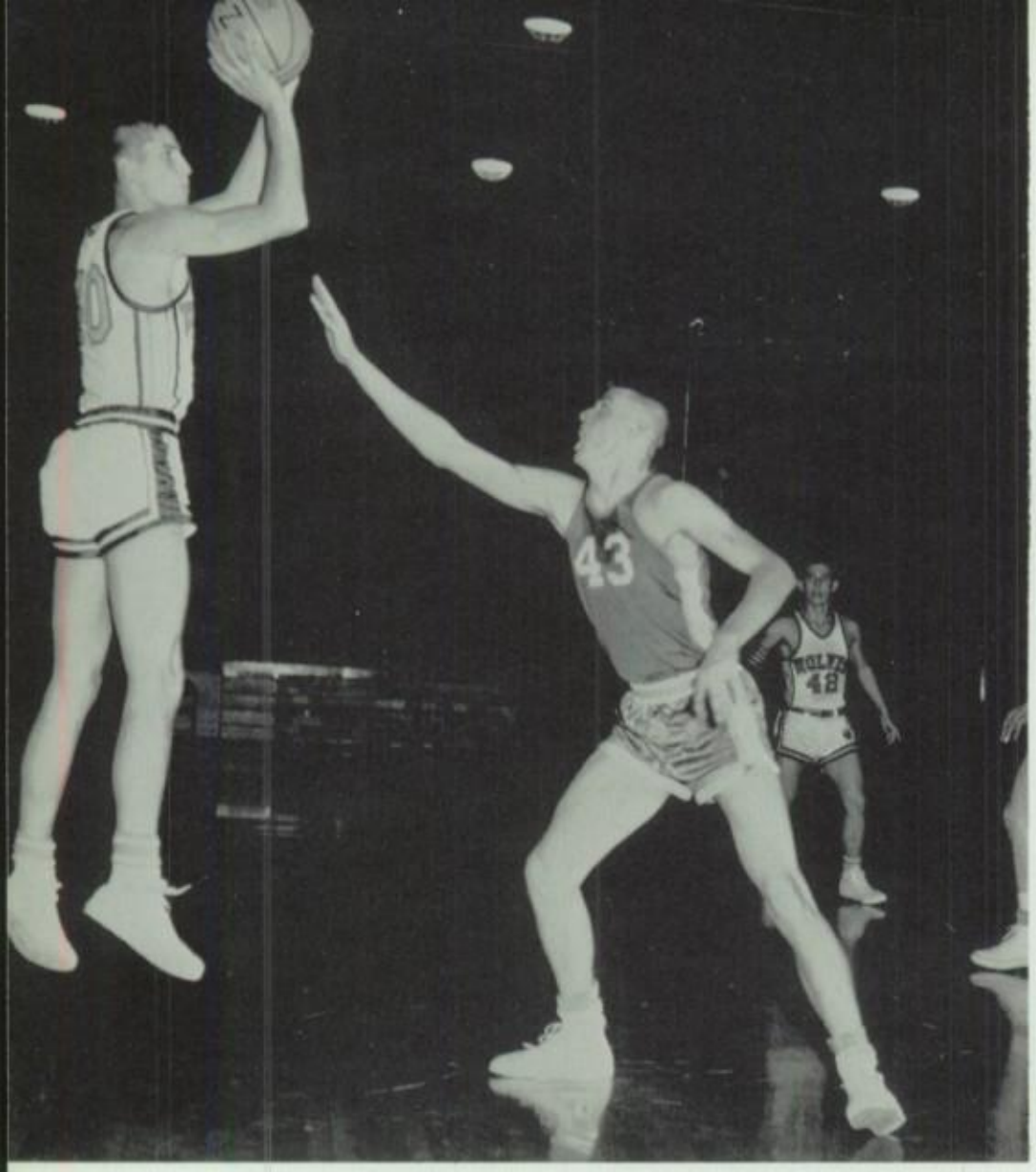
Perched high on a ladder a cameraman grinds out movie film to record plays that may show weakness or strength. Messages by way of walkie talkie from the vantage point of an observer atop the press box to the field below have been known to "save the day."

OUTSTEPPING an attempted tackle, this Olney player is threatened by Flora's pursuing tackles Doug Adams, Bob Naney, and Geff Borders. Olney Tigers help their teammate while John Oglesby runs into the action.



J. V. FOOTBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Mike Bumm, Wayne Griffith, Phillip Maxwell, Larry Coggin, Jim Hosick, Donnie Lown, Larry McGrew, Jack Beck, Charles Duke, Chris Shehorn. (Second Row) Henry Mattis, Edwin Pittman, Brent Eskew, Steve Grogan, Jerry McDaniels, Jim Etchison, Raymond McCraw, Tom Whelan, Joe Judd, Eddie Crackel, Jim Kirby, Lee Spitzner. (Third Row) Mr. Birk, Jerry Highsmith, Jerry Hemphill, Mike Guinn, Robin Todd, Perry Reid, Tom Pemberton, John Lane, John Gatewood, Tom Wilfong, Larry Welty, Earl Pemberton, Mr. Hellyer. (Fourth Row) Steve Oglesby, Marvin Tibbs, Richard Barnes, Gary McGrew, Jerry Peacher, Leslie Dulaney, Bob Tackitt, Jim Brown, Richard Dulaney, Dennis Headlee, Tim Wolfe, Larry Blocker, Russ Borders, Jim Erwin.

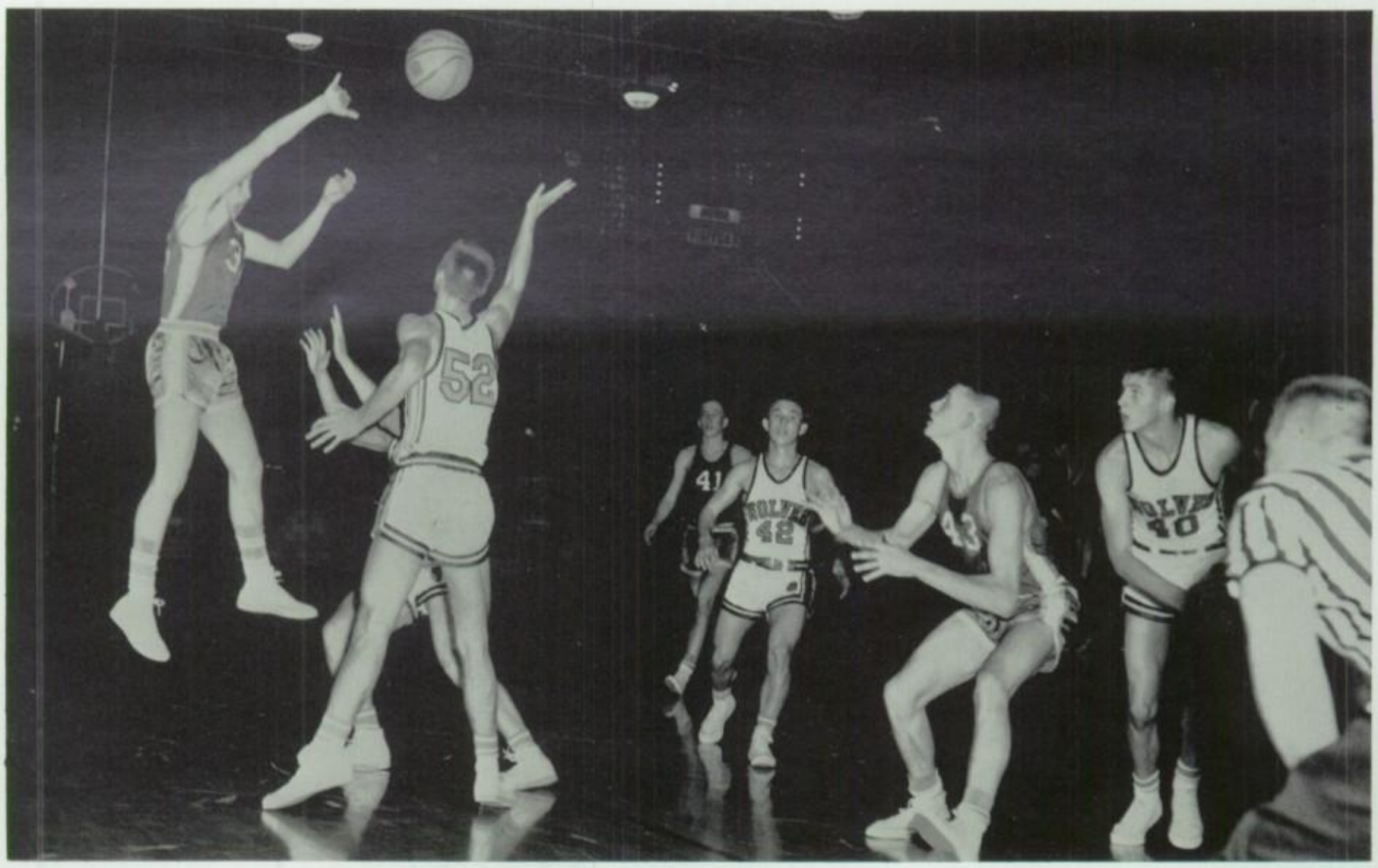
After slow beginning,



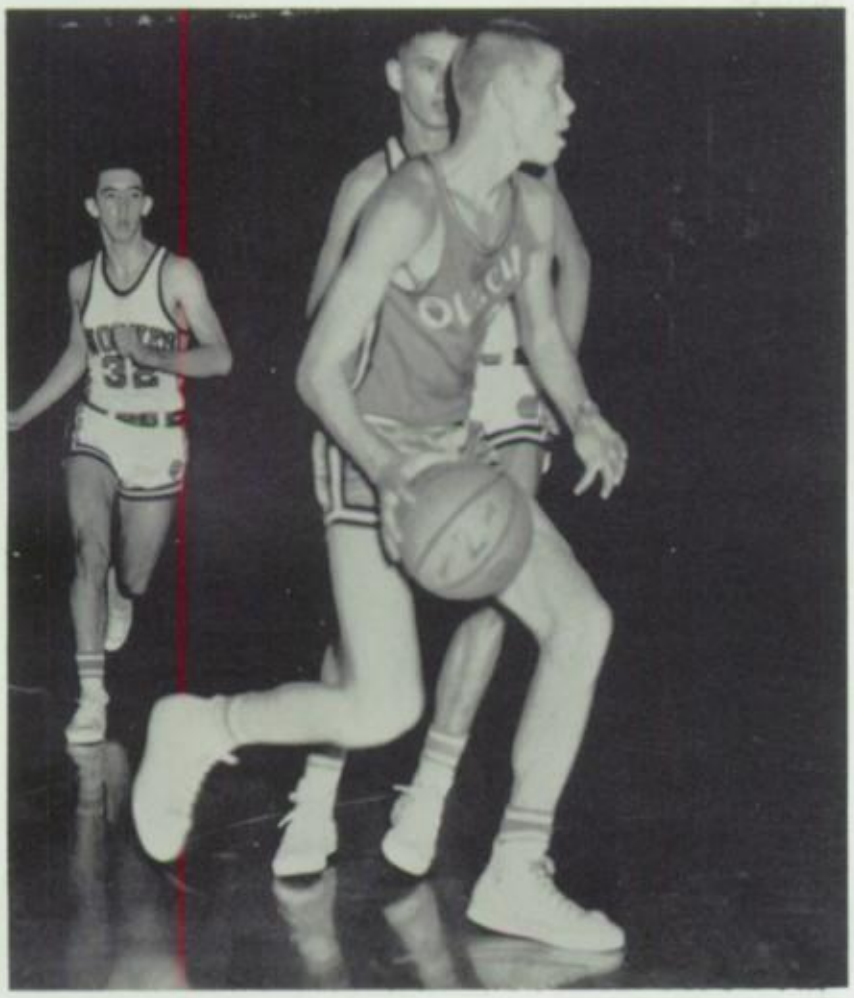
JUMPING FOR THE SKY as Bridgeport defense stands flat footed is Jim Brown, while David Hemphill stays out front for defensive balance.

WOLVES Wally Crown, Jim Brown, and John Etchison crowd in to get the rebound from the Fairfield Mules.

THE REFEREE gets a bird's eye view of the action as Wally Crown and Bill Spitzner put the pressure on Bridgeport. Dave Hemphill and Jim Brown move into positions on Flora's tight zone press.



cage prospects look up at mid-season



OLNEY BALLPLAYER Dave Grey tries to drive for the baseline as Jim Brown and Gary Wheeler move to stop him. Flora trounced Olney 69-62 in regular conference play on the home floor.

The 1963-64 basketball Wolves played 18 games, two tournaments, and came under the domain of a new man on the FTHS scene, William Hellyer, formerly of Collinsville.

At the two-thirds mark of a three-month season, three Wolves placed in the top ten of the North Egyptian Conference shooting bracket. Wally Crown, usually the high scorer for the Blue and Orange boys, shot 112 to rate a fourth-place berth. Following were John Etchison, with 101, and Gary Wheeler, with 100.

With four-ninths of the games played, Flora averaged 60 points a game while their opponents passed them up with 71. Coach Hellyer's men shot for 487 the first eight games, but the opposition showed a better aim as they put the ball through the hoop for a tally of 548.

The Christmas vacation found the Flora dribblers at Danville for a three-day tournament for which the team brought home a gold, third-place consolation trophy. Back on home territory, the Wolves were hosts to Mater Dei, Vandalia, and Olney for the fifth annual Round Robin tournament which the Olney five won, when they scored 89-54 against the Wolves in the final game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) John Willis, Jim Etchison, David Hemphill, Bill Staley, Bill Spitzner. (Second Row) Bill McDonald, Jim Keith, Gary Wheeler, Richard Dulaney, John Etchison. (Third Row) Tom Haskins, Wally Crown, Ray Cook, Jim Brown, Jerry Erwin.

JOHN ETCHISON gets set to drop two points through the hoop as Jim Brown backs him up. Out front are Vandalia's Keith Wright and Steve Parke.

GARY WHEELER drives down the middle of the court after faking out a Mater Dei player to score for Flora as Jerry Erwin follows him in.

SHALL WE DANCE? says Flora's Jim Keith as he shows Mater Dei a few tricky side steps. Fascinated is Gary Wheeler and opponents at the procedure.

Wolves finish second in own Round Robin

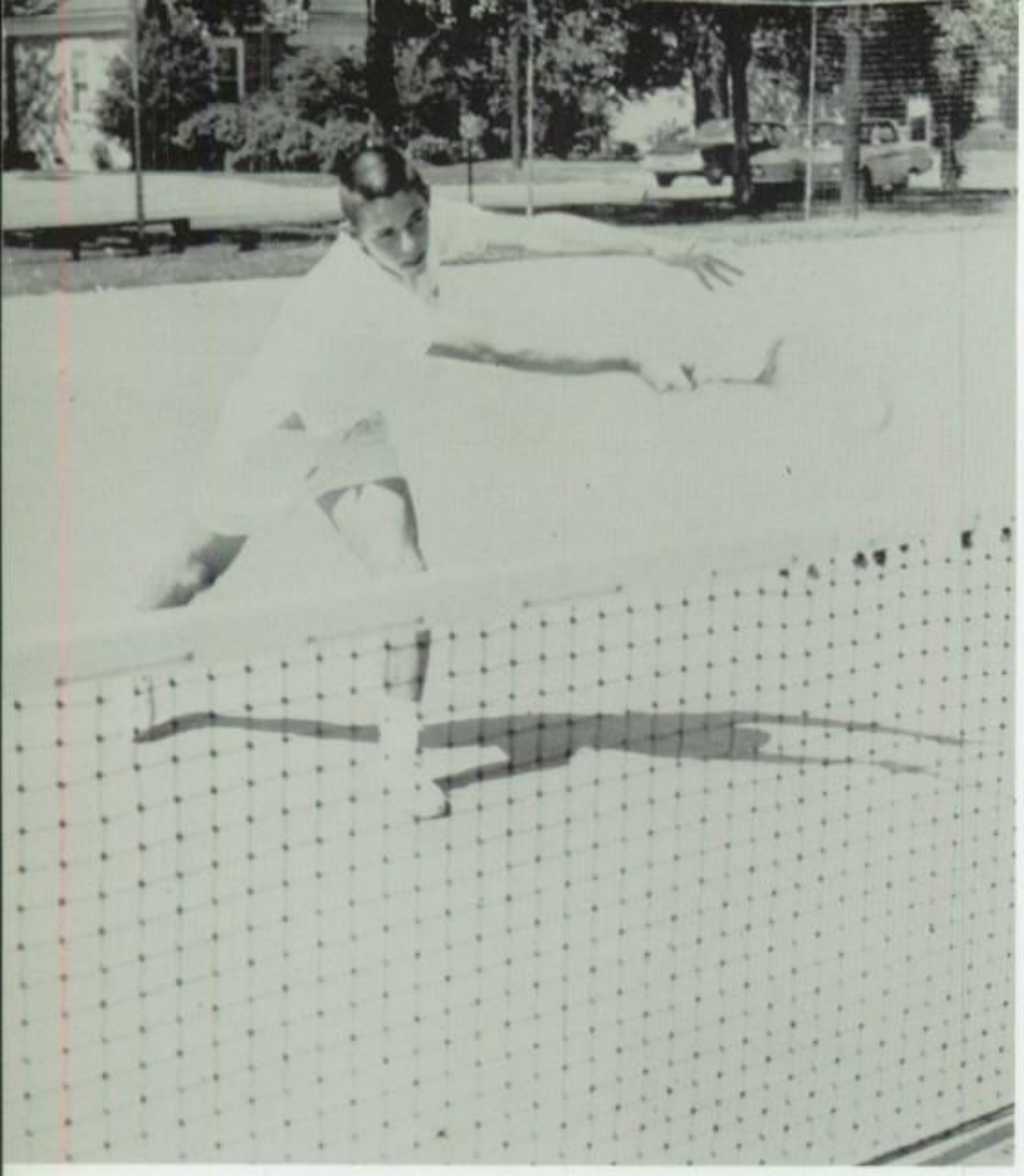
Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

		Flora	Opponent
Clay City	Here	59	68
Fairfield	There	58	75
Mater Dei	Here	68	57
Carmi	Here	45	67
Teutopolis	There	61	58
Olney	There	62	74
Christmas Holiday Tournament			
Bridgeport	Here	62	72
Lawrenceville	There	62	74
Salem	Here	63	58
Mt. Carmel	There	74	64
Flora Round Robin Tourney			
Fairfield	Here	89	80
Olney	Here	69	62
Carmi	There	56	90
Louisville	There	47	52
Bridgeport	There	75	73
Salem	There	68	72
Lawrenceville	Here	61	74
Mt. Carmel	Here	67	62

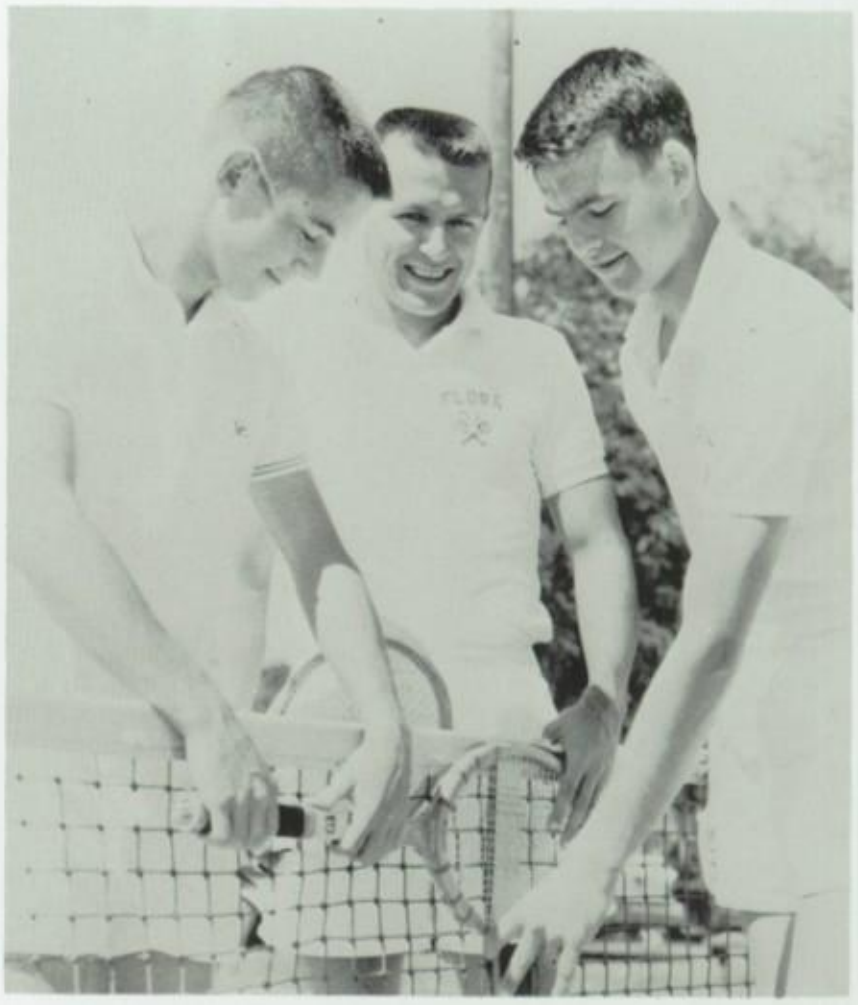
EVERYTHING GOES. John Cartwright and Norman Workman give undivided attention to making a clean sweep before the second game begins.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD—(Front Row) Steve Meyer, Chris Shehorn, DeWayne Baughman, David Koontz, Vernon Johnson, Steve Oglesby, Gerald Vaughn. (Second Row) Don Etchison, Robin Todd, Jack Beck, Jim Etchison, Jerry Hemphill, David Dallas, Russ Borders, Larry McGrew. (Third Row) Marvin Tibbs, Gary McGrew, Jim Arbuckle, Bob Tackitt, Larry Blocker, Tim Wolfe, David Billingsley, Danny Northcutt.

Spring sports stars



GIVING THE PROFESSIONAL SWING, Dan McCawley, junior, returns the "cotton ball" across the net.



THREE FTHS FELLAS, Dan McCawley, John Keith, and Tom Barnett competed in the 1963 state tournament. Here they measure the net on the Flora courts.

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD—(Front Row) J. C. Sessions, Earl Phillips, Ronnie Haack, David Yates, Robin Todd, Denny Lown, Doug Adams, David Hemphill, Dan McCawley, R. C. Franklin. (Second Row) Mr. Conley, John Lane, Pat Bryan, John Keith, Tom Barnett, Allen Stanford, Gerald Klein, Tom Haskins, Jim Jones, Jerry Guinn.

qualify for competition in 1963 state meets

STARTING THE MATCH with a swift serve, David Hemphill smashes the ball across the net into his opponent's court.

The 1963 tennis and track stars slammed and jumped to grab places in the state meets for Flora.

Dick Conley's net players pulled trick shots and cut some fancy footwork until May 9, they clobbered their last team for the year, Centralia, 9-0. Returning lettermen Pat Bryan, John Keith, Allen Stanford, Jerry Guinn, David Hemphill, Tom Barnett, Dan McCawley, and the seven non-lettermen trampled their twelve opponents and came out second in the district with a 9-3 record. Achieving this, the tennis team sent John, Dan, and Tom to the state meet in Decatur.

The twenty-one-boy track team made use of a walkie-talkie at their practices to keep in touch. At the district meet at Olney, Leroy Beck, Scott Fry, Bob Grogan, Alan Naney, and Cleon Brewer placed with 880's, 220's, and relay races to be eligible for the state competition at Champaign May 17 and 18.

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD—(Front Row) John Willis, Bob Dow, George Guerrettaz, Bob Grogan, Lee Eaton, Bob Naney, John Buckley. (Second Row) Mr. Yonkus, Bob Thompson, Louie Travis, Alan Naney, Bob Besaw, Steve Smith, Cleon Brewer, John Etchison, Mr. Hand. (Third Row) Jim Keith, Geff Borders, Scott Fry, Jim Knapp, Wally Crown, Leroy Beck, Larry Sehie, Steve Lee.

OUT-OF-BREATH RUNNER, David Billingsley, receives his place number from Earl Labertew during a cross country meet at Charley Brown Park.

"ON YOUR MARK" signal puts cross country team members Bill McDonald, Walter Cantrell, Robert Dow, and Steven Smith on their toes to begin the race.

Eight runners win letters in cross country

Six of ten dual meets was the record posted by the 39 boys in veteran coach Richard Conley's 1963 cross country team. Of the five multi-team meets, Flora placed seventh in the district meet and fourth in the Cumberland Invitational.

Steve Smith, Flora's number-one man, ended his cross country career and the season by breaking the 9:26 record for the Olney course with a 9:24.

The eight runners earning letters during the '63 season were Smith, Bob Dow, Walter Cantrell, Chuck Cannon, Mike Koons, Pat Cline, David Billingsley, and Bill McDonald.

CROSS COUNTRY—(Front Row) J. C. Sessions, Sam Sefton, David Billingsley, Bob Dow, Pat Cline, Steve Smith, Walter Cantrell, Bill McDonald, John Etchison, Mike Koons. (Second Row) Steve Meyer, Norman Workman, Merle Hanneken, Dewayne Wesner, Mike Hamilton, Bob Taylor, Danny Martin, Garry Fancher, David Thompson, Dennis Dannells, Tom Barbre, Jeff Wilkins, Bob McCarty, Mr. Conley. (Third Row) Gerald Vaughn, David Koontz, Donnie Etchison, Cecil Henson, Glen Willis, Charles Schmidmt, Ray Cook, Dave Dunnigan, Jim Jones, Darell Van Dyke, Chuck Cannon, Gary Markham, Bob Thompson, Danny Northcutt, Larry Bennett.

Lettermen roast pig, don navy blue blazers

A big pig with staring eyes and an apple in the mouth greeted FTHS Lettermen at the pig party December 30 to celebrate their success in raising funds for their new blazers. Selling Christmas trees at a local gas station and sponsoring two movies at the Town Theatre paid for the navy blue blazers with orange F's on the left pockets. The feast and a trip later in the year will account for the remaining proceeds from the sales and the movies.

Because they completed a year of active service in a sport, the 45 boys were accepted into the club led by Mr. Yonkus, sponsor, and Jerry Erwin, president.

HEAVE HO! Lettermen Doug Adams and Mark Haram get assistance from Monnie Hartung and Karen Wolfe as they deliver one of the Lettermen Club's Christmas tree bargains.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB—(Front Row) Richard Dulaney, Mike Anderson, Bill McDonald, Jim Keith, Lee Eaton. (Second Row) Walter Cantrell, Art Appling, John Buckley, Jeff Wilkins, David Hemphill, Steve McLaughlin, Bob Naney, Denny Lown, Kent Carson, Mr. Hand. (Third Row) Mr. Yonkus, Bob Thompson, John Etchison, Dan McCawley, John Oglesby, Gary Wheeler, Doug Adams, Jim West, George Guerrettaz, Mr. Hellyer. (Fourth Row) Tom Haskins, Richard Greenwood, Vance Hemphill, Geff Borders, Wally Crown, Jerry Erwin, Jim Knapp, Mark Haram, Robert Burkett, Leroy O'Ryan.

Colorful cheerleaders and GAA add glamor

ALL SET for the nights that won't be fit for man nor beast, the junior varsity cheerleaders strike a pose as they model their new football season uniforms. (Standing) Karen Bumgarner, Francine Eaton, Susan Williams. (Kneeling) Jill Snyder, Judy Fries.

Injecting vitality, good sportsmanship, and that feminine touch, Flora's ten cheerleaders and the GAA strove to infect the school with their enthusiasm for athletics.

Gyrating in cheering antics day and night, the varsity five sweated out five summer days of cheerleading clinic at Illinois State University at Normal. Their traveling escapades continued when they followed their basketball team to the Danville holiday tournament.

Heading the cheerleading council were Nancy Christensen, president; Brenda Burchett, vice-president; Karen Bumgarner, secretary; and Francine Eaton, treasurer.

Proving that muscles pay off in more ways than one, the blue-bloomer GAA gang exercised their prowess to win third place with their float "All the Better to Beat You With, My Dear."

Supervised by Mrs. Martin, the GAA's candlelight induction ceremony of new members in the

THE WOLVES' MOST VOCAL FANS, varsity cheerleaders Jonnie Jaycox, Pat Sulsberger, Nancy Christensen, Brenda Burchett, and Jan Tatum here register silent approval during a tense moment in the Flora-Albion game.

to athletic program

spring gave the year sparkle. Letters went to proficient girls who showed excellence in participation and effort.

Muscle managers of GAA were Linda Sharp, president; Linda Bay, vice-president; Margaret Miles, secretary; and Shirley Rohr, treasurer.

ANN KOLLER AND DEANA GAINES volley the ball in a spirited, after-school GAA session.

"GRANDMA, what big teeth you have." Ann Koller and Barbara Phillips play the principals in the GAA third-place winning Homecoming float.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—(Front Row) Susan Steinkirchner, Kay Jacobs, Margaret Miles, Myra Richey, Margaret Powless, Linda Sharp, Shirley Rohr, Karen Wolfe. (Second Row) Billie Jean Duke, Brenda Burchett, Janis Lydic, Patti Mack, Ann Burch, Joy Colvin, Charlotte Blackwell, Sherry Burt, Kris Miller, Janette Masters, Diane Mann, Connie Shehorn, Donetta Fatheree, Margarett Mullins, Barbara Phillips, Jeanette Gaines. (Third Row) Dee Anne Henson, Dianne Perrine, Brenda Cornwell, Susan Williams, Jody Turpin, Dorothy Blocker, Nancy Wilson, Karen Bumgarner, Mary Livingston, Linda Wolfe, Jan Tatum, Christine Seelman, Mary Keith, Judy Lapington, Deana Gaines, Pat Owen, Donna Shehorn. (Fourth Row) Carolyn McGrew, Jane Hedge, Nancy Grandon, Susan Skelton, Judy Gerber, Berdella Aldrich, Ann Koller, Verna Griffith, Marilyn Campbell, Jane Ballard, Peggy Gentry, Charlene Kuykendall, Judi King, Jean Laird, Susan Price, Karen Levin, Ramona Behnke, Mary Edmonds.

Flora Teens . . .

In Classes

Plant Community High School

ARDENT CROSS COUNTRY ENTHUSIASTS, Nancy Christensen and Jonnie Jaycox listen as Robert Dow and Steve Smith explain how the markers are placed.

Allen
Blank
Burroughs
Anderson
Blocker
Cannon

'Class of 1964'

LINDA ALLEN

MIKE ANDERSON—Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Science Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Math Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

EILEEN MARY BLANK—FHA 2.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH BLOCKER—Band 3; Chorus 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3.

KENNETH BURROUGHS—Art Club 3, 4; Library Staff 4; Salem High School.

CHARLES CANNON—Band 4; Cross Country 4.

Arbuckle	Ballard	Ballard	Banhart	Blackwell
Borders	Briscoe	Brown	Burch	Burkett
Cantrell	Casolari	Christensen	Colclasure	Colvin

had tone of finality as 109 seniors enrolled

CHARLOTTE ARBUCKLE—FBLA 4; Wilmington High School.

NAOMI JANE BALLARD—Band 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

JERRY W. BALLARD—National Honor Society 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

LARRY BANHART—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUDITH ANN BLACKWELL—Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; FHA 1; All-School Play Cast 2.

GAYLON FAYETTE BORDERS III—Latin Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

SUE ANN BRISCOE—Spanish Club 1; FHA 1; Library Staff 1, 2.

DON BROWN—Football 1, 2.

ANN PARKER BURCH—Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 2; FBLA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.

ROBERT BURKETT—Band 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

GARY NED CANTRELL—National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.

ESTHER RITA CASOLARI—FHA 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 4.

NANCY DIANE CHRISTENSEN—Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3.

HAROLD COLCLASURE—Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 3.

JOY KAYE COLVIN—FBLA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 4.

Crown
Etchison
Gauger

DeWeese
Fancher
Haram

Dow
Fatheree
Harrell

Dulaney
Fehrenbacher
Harris

Dunnigan
Fry
Hartung

Campus visits — college night — exams help

WALLY CROWN—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH ANTOINETTE DEWEESE—Latin Club 1; FHA 2; Library Staff 1.

ROBERT JAY DOW—National Honor Society 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

SHARON DULANEY—North Adams High School.

DAVID DUNNIGAN—Band 4; Chorus 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Operetta 2; Play Cast 4.

JOHN ETCHISON—Basketball 4; Tennis 2; Track 2; Cross Country 4; Math Club 2; Lettermen's Club 2.

GARRY FANCHER—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Math Club 4.

JOHNNY FATHEREE—Math Club 1.

NEAL FEHRENBACHER.

SCOTT FRY—Latin Club 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

BETTY JO GAUGER—National Honor Society 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; FBLA 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4.

MARK WESLEY HARAM—Football 3, 4; Play Cast 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Stockton High School.

JANET REBECCA HARRELL—Spanish Club 2; FBLA 4; FHA 1; Library Staff 1, 2.

ELAINE HARRIS—Band 1, 2; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; Play Cast 4.

STEPHANIE ANNE HARTUNG—National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Locust Log Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Edmonds
Galbraith
Heath

Erwin
Garten
Hedge

seniors decide

DAN EDMONDS—Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

JERRY ERWIN—Latin Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

JAMES GALBRAITH—Hammond High School.

JANE GARTEN—National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Harstan Staff 4; FHA 2, 3; Salem Indiana High School.

STEVE HEATH—Harstan Staff 4; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Play Cast 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.

JANE HEDGE—Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Harstan Staff 4; FHA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

"WE'RE LOYAL TO YOU, FLORA HIGH," say seniors Pat Sulsberger, Jonnie Jaycox, and Nancy Christensen checking election returns that give them four-year-perfect records on the Student Council roll call.

FLORA'S OWN PERRY MASON, John Oglesby, submits evidence to the judge (Steve Heath) with witness, Mary Livingston, on the stand in the senior play, "You, the Jury."

'Whodunnit'

DAVID HEMPHILL—Chorus 1; Latin Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

VANCE HEMPHILL—Latin Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

JONNIE JAYCOX—National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.

CONNIE DIANE JOHNSON—Band 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

SANDRA LEVITT—National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; GAA 1, 2.

MARY R. LIVINGSTON—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Play Cast 3, 4.

D. Hemphill
Jaycox
Levitt

V. Hemphill
Johnson
Livingston

shocker lets cast show off histrionic talents

DONNA HENDERSON—Mt. View High School.

KATHRYN KAY HENSON—Spanish Club 2.

KENTON HOARD—Spanish Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Math Club 4.

GEORGE HUFFMAN.

SANDRA KAYE JACKSON—Student Council 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Science Club 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.

JIM JONES—Spanish Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Math Club 4.

STEPHEN KIMBREL—Band 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Play Cast 3; Math Club 3; All-School Play Cast 2.

ROSS KINCAID—Spanish Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Play Cast 3.

JIM KNAPP—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

JANET SUE LAPINGTON—Student Council 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Harstan Staff 4; Locust Log Staff 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2.

DENNY LOWN—Student Council 4; Band 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

NOLAN McCARTY—Spanish Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; National Thespians 3, 4; Math Club 4; Sparta High School.

BRENDA J. McCONNELL—Band 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1; Science Club 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Math Club 3.

EDWARD McCORMICK—Spanish Club 2; FFA 3, 4.

CAROLYN SUE McGREW—Science Club 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Henderson	Henson	Hoard	Huffman	Jackson
Jones	Kimbrel	Kincaid	Knapp	Lapington
Lown	McCarty	McConnell	McCormick	McGrew

Senior prestige soars as name cards circulate,

GARY MARTIN—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1.

NELSON MASTERS—Latin Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1; Track 1.

KAREN SUE MAXWELL—National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 4; Harstan Staff 4; GAA 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4.

LINDA KAY MEREDITH—Library Staff 1.

BURL F. MILLIGAN—Football 2, 3; Basketball 2; Track 2; Cross Country 3.

PATRICIA DIANE OWEN—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 3; FHA 1, 2, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4.

DONNA JEAN PETTIT—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 4.

JACK MARLIN PHELPS—Chorus 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FFA 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

EDITH PHILLIPS—FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2.

GARY G. PHILLIPS—Spanish Club 2; Football 1, 3; Art Club 4.

DAVID RIGGLE—Band 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4.

RAYMOND L. RUTLAND.

BILLYE JEAN SCHELL—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 4.

RONALD SCOTT—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Cast 3.

PEGGY ROSE SEFTON—National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Harstan Staff 4; Science Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Martin
Owen
Riggle

Masters
Pettit
Rutland

Maxwell
Phelps
Schell

Meredith
E. Phillips
Scott

Milligan
G. Phillips
Sefton

class rings flash

SHARON ANN MURPHY.

JOHN M. OGLESBY—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

SHARON SUE PITTMAN—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; FBLA 3, 4; GAA 4.

AMILLIA RIDGLEY—Chorus 1; Art Club 3, 4; Play Cast 3, 4; Library Staff 3.

BRENDA SUE SHELEY—Chorus 1, 2; Science Club 4; FBLA 3, 4.

REBECCA L. SIMMONS—FHA 1, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

Murphy
Pittman
Sheley

Oglesby
Ridgley
Simmons

BIG DECISIONS confront Dave Hemphill, Jeff Wilkins, Betty Gauger, and Denny Lown as they choose the "just right" Commencement announcement for their fellow seniors.

TO THE LAST HALF INCH seniors take the measurements for Commencement apparel. Stevie Hartung, vice-president, and Denny Lown, president, get the count for Sandy Levitt, secretary-treasurer.

Pomp, ceremony

ELMER LEE SLOAN.

BILLIE JO SMITH—Chorus 1; Latin Club 1; Science Club 4; FBLA.

JOHN SPITZNER—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM H. SPITZNER—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cisne High School.

LOUIS TRAVIS—Band 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAWRENCE WARD—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3.

TOM D. WOOD—Salem High.

TERRY LEE WOODS—FFA 1.

Sloan
J. Spitzner
Travis
Wood
B. Smith
W. Spitzner
Ward
Woods

# of commencement write 'finis' on 4-year story

STEVE SMITH—FFA 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT SNELL—FFA 4.

GARY W. STALEY—FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

BILL STANFORD.

KAREN STANFORD.

PAT SULSBERGER—Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Harstan Staff 4; GAA 1, 2; Cheerleader 4.

ROBERT THOMPSON—Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

JIM WEST—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2; Lettermen's Club 4.

CHARLOTTE WHEELER—FBLA 3, 4.

JEFF L. WILKINS—Spanish Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Lettermen's Club 3.

GARRY D. WILLIAMSON—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

TOM WINTERS.

JANET DARLENE WOOMER—FHA 4; Art Club 4.

MELVA L. WOOMER—National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOWARD WYMAN—Chorus 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETTY LOU YOUNG—Spanish Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2.

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN—Football 1.

S. Smith
Staley
West
J. Woomer

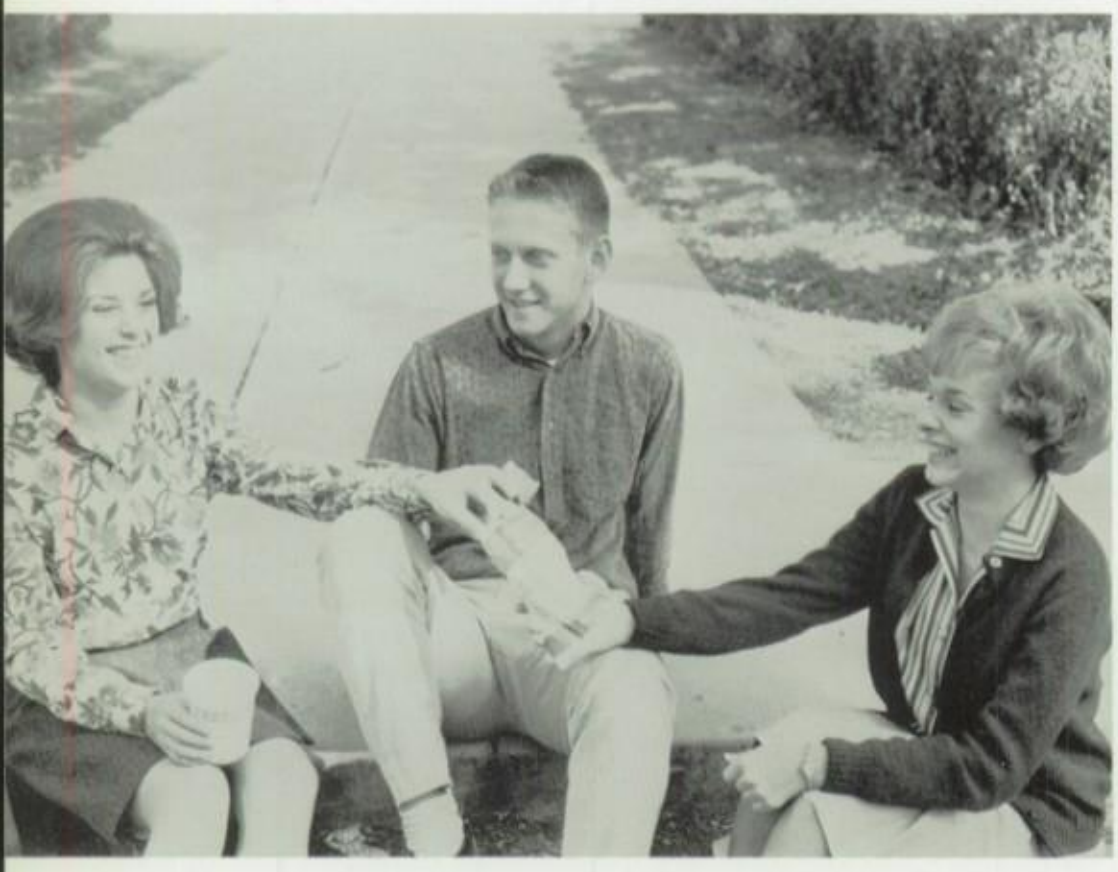
Snell
B. Stanford
Wheeler
M. Woomer

K. Stanford
Wilkins
Wyman

Sulsberger
Williamson
Young

Thompson
Winters
Zimmerman

Magazine profits help juniors finance prom



TOP MEN ON THE JUNIOR TOTEM POLE, Karen Wolfe, Jim Keith, and Monnie Hartung, share goodies as they celebrate their magazine victory over the seniors.

"On your toes, juniors!" Class sponsors sounded the battle cry to spur juniors through magazine sales, Merit Scholarship Tests, Homecoming parade, Junior-Senior Prom and other activities that serve as boot training for becoming next year's "top bananas" on the FTHS front.

Scholastically, juniors got a double dose of Americana as the English classes took an historical approach to American literature starting clear back with the early Puritans and coming down to contemporary writing. They also traced the nation's growth in required American history.

The juniors stuffed their hopes for winning a prize in the Homecoming parade into a tangled web of chicken wire that came out King Midas in the "Golden Touch." They trounced the seniors in the annual magazine competition by piling up total sales of $1,318.41. As a class they experienced their initial footlight hysteria before the spring class play, and worked on up to the year's climax, their prom honoring the graduating seniors.

Marshaling the year's activities were Jim Keith, president; Karen Wolfe, vice-president; and Monnie Hartung, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors were Mrs. Davis and Mr. Phillips.

Doug Adams
Patsy Anderson
Leah Army
Richard Aumiller

Tom Barbre
Mike Barnes
Linda Bay
Janet Brinkley

Archie Brown
Jeff Buckingham
John Buckley
Brenda Burchett

Ronnie Burt
Sherry Burt
Marilyn Campbell
June Cannon
Wesley Cannon
Jane Cantrell
Walter Cantrell

Anna Marie Carroll
Kent Carson
Ridge Case
Gary Clanahan
Linda Clark
Larry Cook
Ray Cook

William Crumbacher
Ken Curtis
Jack Davis
Linda Dennis
Gillian Denson
Karen Denton
Billie Duke

Lee Eaton
Kathy Ellis
Larry Engelmeier
Linda Engelmeier
Roger Fatheree
Jim Fitzgerald
Pam Flahive

Sharon Garten
Billie Goff
Rosetta Golden
Keith Graham
Mike Gray
Charleen Green
Bill Greenwood

Richard Greenwood
Judy Griffith
Verna Griffith
George Guerrettaz
Eddie Guinn
Louise Guinn
Mary Ann Hargrave

Monnie Hartung
Tom Haskins
Jim Henson
John Henson
Jim Hess
Howard Hoisington
Judy Hudgins

TWO SUPERSALESWOMEN, for their efforts in the magazine sales campaign, win garish mascots. Sherry Burt, junior, snags the pink and black wolf, while Linda Meredith, senior, claims the red and white one. Gary Fancher is in the background.

Class takes Columbus-to-Kennedy jaunt

Jack Jacobs
Jim Keith
Anna Merle King
Judy King
Ann Koller
Paul Koller
Judy Krutsinger

Jean Laird
Boyd Lake
Lloyd Lake
Judy Lauderback
Gary Lawrence
Sharen Lawson
Karen Levin

Gary Levitt
Sally Lindahl
Janis Lydic
Jim McCarty
Dan McCawley
Sheila McCommons
Ruth McCormick

Bill McDonald
Charles McGrew
Karen McKelvey
Linda McMackin
Patti Mack
Diane Mann
Margaret Miles

Kris Miller
Rick Milner
Gary Misenhimer
Ronald Mix
Tim Mojonnier
Shirley Morefield
Bob Naney

Janet Neeley
Mike Nunnallee
Roy O'Brien
LeRoy O'Ryan
Nancy Parish
Rodney Parish
Bob Patrick

Cheri Paul
Marilyn Payne
Genelle Pearce
Jim Pittman
Margaret Powless
John Raber
Judy Rapp

Myra Richey
Don Rogers
Shirley Rohr
Sharon Sanders
Lane Scarbrough
Richard Schlabach
Linda Sharp

Diana Shroyer
Vernon Slagley
Bob Earl Smith
Margie Smith
Robert Roscoe Smith
Rick Sperry
Bill Staley

Jerome Stanford
Jencie Stanley
Susan Steinkirchner
Kenneth Stephenson
Jan Tatum
Glenda Taylor
Rita Thackery

David Thompson
Wally Trotter
Jerry Turner
Mike Venable
Pat Venable
J. G. Webb
Gary Wheeler

James Williams
Sandy Williams
John Willis
Karen Wolfe
Melvin Woomer
David Yates
Ralph Yates

Jubilant sophs move up one scholastic notch

GEOMETRY BUGS the three sophomore executives, Judy Fries, Robin Todd, and Lynn Kincaid, as they review their definitions, axioms, postulates, and constructions for a major test.

Old hands at the rules by which the high school game should be played, sophomores readily accepted the job of showing the freshmen how things should be done at FTHS.

Directed by Mr. Hellyer and Mrs. Sailor, sponsors, these second-year students proclaimed in their Homecoming float that "Everyone's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolves."

At the helm for the sophomores were Robin Todd, president; Lynn Kincaid, vice-president; and Judy Fries, secretary-treasurer.

Still a year away from that distinctive title of upperclassmen, these students found clubs, athletics, and dances putting urgent demands on their time.

Proving that high school life is more than fun and frolic, sophomores grew intellectually by studying Shakespeare, proving triangles are congruent, and locating bugs for biology bug collections.

Norma Allen
Arthur Appling
James Arbuckle
Richard Barnes

Gale Beard
Jack Beck
Rose Beck
Larry Bennett

Darell Bowen
James Bowen
Jane Briscoe
Dan Brothers

Herby Brown
James Brown
Larry Brown
Vicki Brown

Carol Bryan
Karen Bumgarner
Judy Burgess
Randy Burgess
Dale Burroughs
James Bute
Patty Cannon

Robert Cannon
Mac Cantrell
Ruthanna
Chrysty
Pat Cline
Vickie Coble
Vernon Cobourn
Lewis Coffey

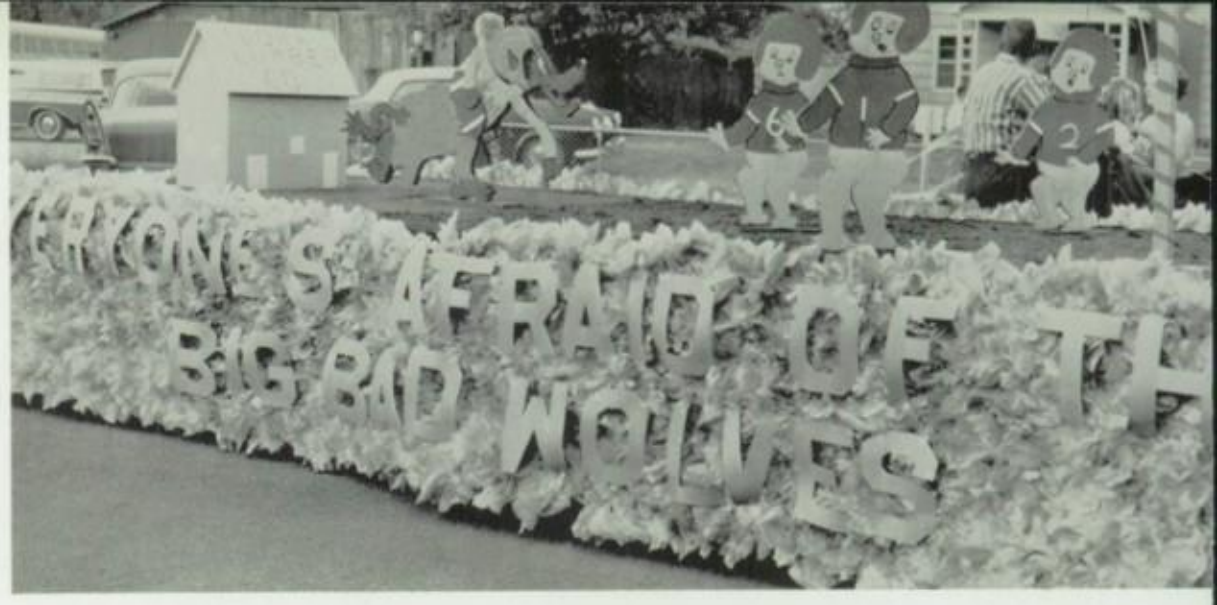
Ann Cook
Bill Cook
Marsha Cosby
Darlene Dannells
Dennis Dannells
Sandy Davis
William Davis

Judy Dickerson
Terry Draper
Betty Dulaney
Richard Dulaney
Patty Dunnigan
Jim Etchison
Norma Fatheree

Judy Fries
Tony Fulfer
Deana Gaines
Jeanette Gaines
Arlene Gentry
Peggy Gentry
Judy Gerber

Judy Gillard
Ronald Golden
Gerry Grogan
Steve Grogan
Michael Guinn
Pat Hale
Mike Hamilton

Merle Hanneken
Sherry Harrell
Doris Henderson
Dee Anne Henson
Vicki Hill
Mary Ann
Hillyer
Jerry Hockman



WHO'S AFRAID? "Everyone," says the sophomore float as it does its bit to boost morale before the Homecoming encounter with Lawrenceville.

Sophs choose '3 Little Pigs' as float theme

Jim Hosick
Sandy Hudson
Ronnie Hurd
Kay Jacobs
Kathy Jeffries
Michael Jenkins
Bill Keller

Sheila Kennett
Lynn Kincaid
Mike Kitley
Fred Klanke
Sandra Klanke
Gerald Klein
Charlene Knapp

Mike Koons
Elmer Kurtz
Charlene Kuykendall
John Lane
Judy Lapington
Peggy Lawrence
Charles Ed Leak

Thelma Lister
Bob McCarty
Gilbert McDaniel
Stephen McLaughlin
Sue McYntire
Gary Markham
Barry Martin

Peggy Meredith
Carol Meyer
Jerry Miller
Donna Mitchell
Larry Mix
Nikki Moore
Sandy Mugrage

Cindy Myers
Kathleen Naas
Sharon Parish
Jerry Peacher
Dianne Perrine
Barbara Phillip
Earl Phillips

Edwin Pittman
Susan Price
Regina Pride
Connie Ragsdale
Perry Reid
Judy Schimpf
Lynn Schroeder

Sherry Schroeder
Christine Seelman
Sam Sefton
James Sessions
Kennith Sessions
Donna Shehorn
Sam Sifers

David Joe Smith
Gail Smith
Jimmy Lee Smith
Jill Snyder
Bennie Sparlin
Madeline Speagle
Larry Strange

John Tatman
Dennis Tatum
Leon Taylor
Carolyn
Thompson
David Thompson
Robin Todd
Betty Tucker

Nancy Van Dyke
Jim Ward
David Wasion
Charles Watson
Larry Welty
Patty Jo White
Donald Williams

Randy Williams
Galen Williamson
Glen Willis
Linda Wolfe
David Worthey
Sue Worthey
Margaret Yates

IN THE SHADE of the campus trees, Freshman Class officers Mary Keith, Andrea McCawley, and Donnie Etchison trade Homecoming float ideas.

Wide-eyed frosh chart scholastic journey

With their float "Robin Hood," the largest FTHS class got the feel of high school living and went on to Student Council, club, sub-varsity sports, and cheerleading activities.

Scholastically, a foreign language was nothing new to many of these freshmen who had already studied Spanish. English, general science, and math were musts on their schedules. Miss Dollahan and Mr. Hand sponsor the Freshman Class.

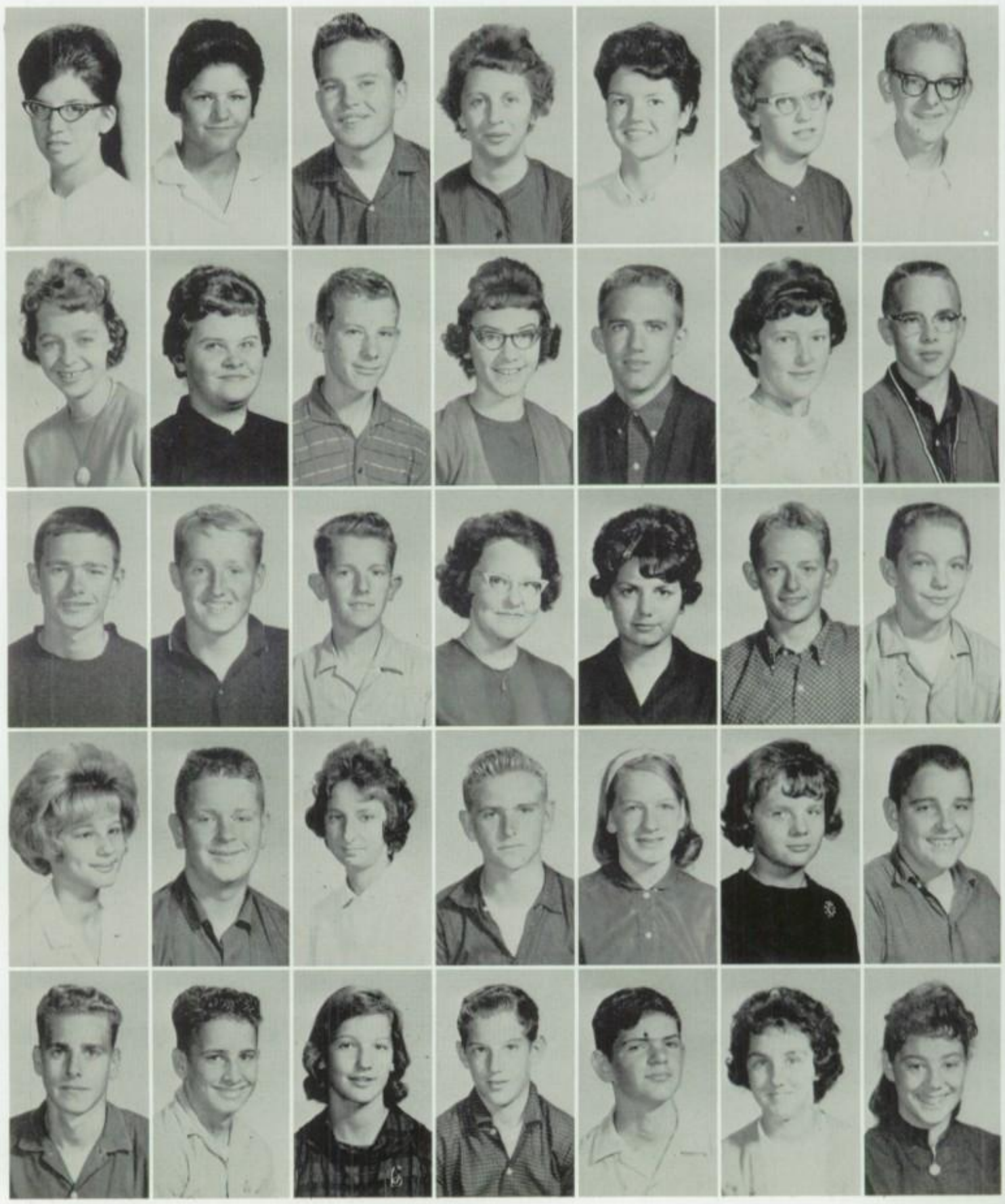
Berdella Aldrich
Regina Allison
Jack Anderson
Linda Anderson
Marsha Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Nick Army

Linda Atherton
Kay Baity
DeWayne Baughman
Ramona Behnke
David Billingsly
Charlotte Blackwell
Rodney Blaydes

Larry Blocker
Russ Borders
Donnie Bradham
Ella Mae Bradley
Dianna Bryan
Michael Bumm
Ray Burnside

Sharon Campbell
Eddie Cantrell
Connie Carroll
Jack Cartright
Cheri Caudle
Rhoda Caudle
Jeffrey Coble

Dennis Coggin
Larry Coggin
Betty Colclasure
Eddie Colclasure
Melvin Colclasure
Mable Cooper
Brenda Cornwell



Edward Crackel
Eddie Crown
Barbara Curtis
David Dallas
Charles Duke
Leslie Dulaney
Linda Dulaney

Peggy Dunnigan
Francine Eaton
Mary Edmonds
James Erwin
Brent Eskew
Don Etchison
Donetta Fatheree

Evelyn Fatheree
Kenneth Fitzgerald
Linda Frost
Linda Gamblin
John Gatewood
Judy Gatewood
Shirley Gill

Gary Glassford
Glen Goff
Nancy Grandon
Gail Graves
Wayne Griffith
Linda Guinn
Mae Guinn

Robin Hagerstrom
Joe Harrell
Dennis Headlee
Jerry Hemphill
Cecil Henson
Jerry Highsmith
Perlavon Hogan

Loretta Hough
Eddie Hurd
Vernon Johnson
Joe Judd
Mary Keith
James Kerby
Elaine Kohrmann

David Koontz
Gale Krutsinger
JoAnn Kuhlig
Mary Kurtz
Roger Lake
Karen Landreth
Robert Lauderback

FRESHMAN POLITICIANS got the fever early in high school student government. Seeking petitions from Mr. Birk, guidance director, are Nancy Wilson, Dave Billingsley, and Francine Eaton.

Freshmen outnumber elders in Council vote

Janice Leak

Donnie Levitt

Donnie Lown

Linda Lusk

Andrea McCawley

Raymond McCraw
Marles McCurdy
Jerry McDaniel
Paul McDaniels
Dan McGrew
Gary McGrew
Larry McGrew

Michael Marberry
Dan Martin
Joe Martin
Stelalee Marvel
Janette Masters
Suzanne Mattingly
Henry Mattis

Philip Maxwell
Steve Meyer
Kathy Misenhimer
Margarett Mullins
Linda Murphy
Danny Northcutt
Steve Oglesby

Rick Parish
Gary Pearce
Earl Pemberton
Thomas Pemberton
Terry Perrine
Rita Persinger
Dorothy Peters

Mary Phillips
Alice Poole
Shirley Powless
Thomas Richardson
Alexis Sanders
Linda Schell
Charles Schmidt

Phil Sefton
Chris Shehorn
Connie Shehorn
Linda Shroyer
Susan Skeleton
Bruce Slover
Barbara Smith

Curtis Smith
Edward Smith
Patty Sons
Rex Sparlin
Lee Spitzner
Gene Squibb
Beatrice Steele

John Stephenson
Robert Tackitt
Robert Taylor
Steven Thackery
Debra Thompson
Marvin Tibbs
Mary Turner

Tanya Turpin
Darrel VanDyke
Gerald Vaughn
Janice Vaughn
Stanley Waggoner
Lonnie Ward
Sam Wasion

Lee Watkins
Stephanie Wells
DeWayne Wesner
Tom Whelan
Charlotte Wickiser
Paul Wilbur
Thomas Wilfong

Susan Williams
Nancy Wilson
Karen Winters
Tim Wolfe
Pam Woods
Bonnie Woomer
Connie Woomer

Jimmy Woomer
Norman Workman
Sherry Yates
Everett Young
Ida Young
Jacqueline Young
Sue Young

Administrative force

Mr. Smith

Mr. Ragsdale

GETTING THE GOOD WORD from their president, Dr. A. Paul Naney, school board members, Ed Guyott, John Bumgarner, Dr. John D. Jaycox, Ralph Keith, William Stanford, and Rymer Maxwell, enjoy an informal chat before tackling the business at hand.

expands to cope with increased enrollment

Mrs. Bumgarner

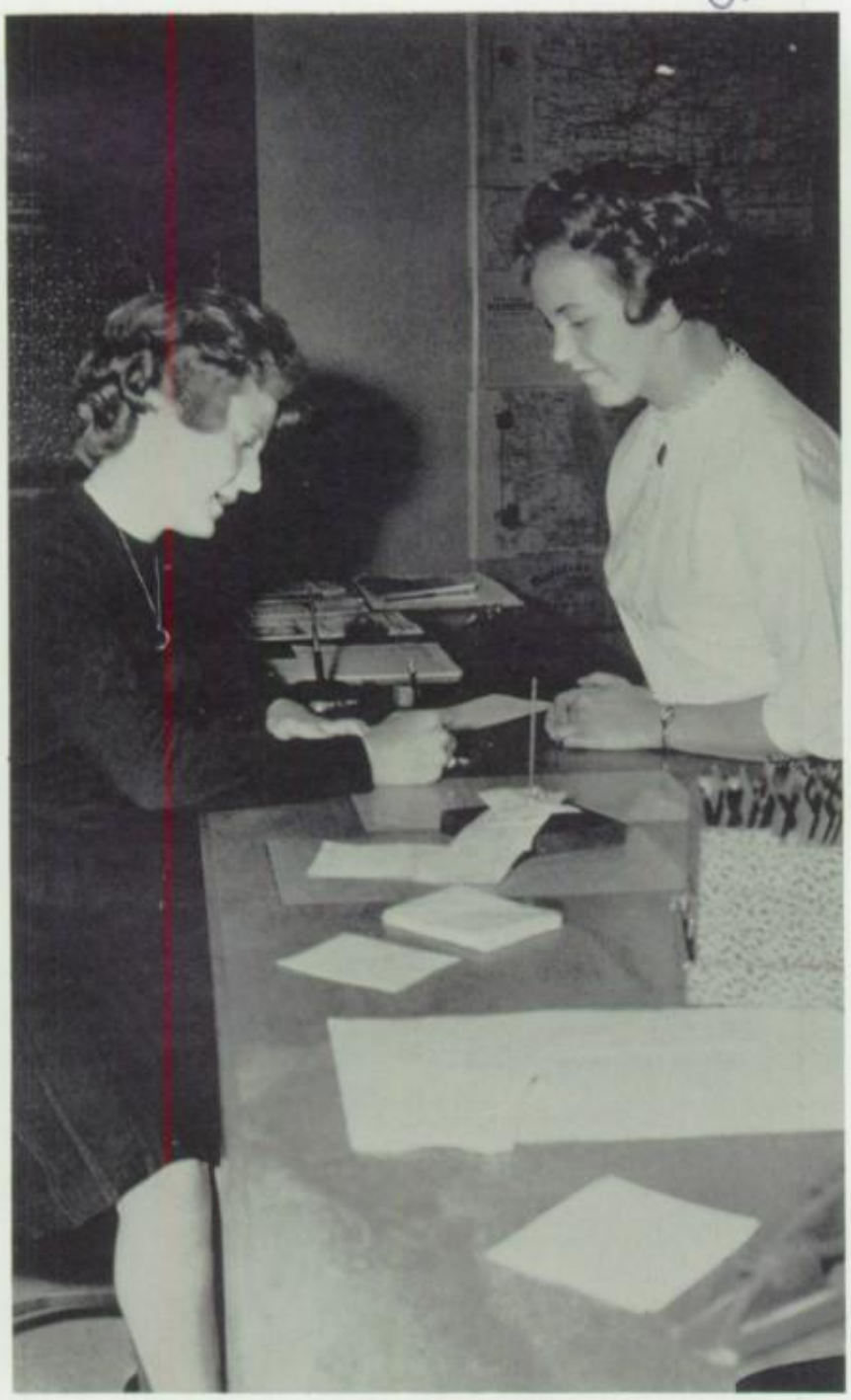
Mrs. Large

Holding down the fort in the office are four counsel-giving, permission-granting, finger-bandaging members of the FTHS personnel.

Providing the "right arm" for Floyd C. Smith, Flora's piano-playing, column-writing principal, is a newcomer, Gilbert G. Ragsdale, who is the assistant administrator. A native of Vandalia, Mr. Ragsdale acquired his own private cubicle at the south end of the big office. By his appointment, Flora High School now meets new state requirements that a school with more than 500 students enrolled must have a second administrative official.

Mrs. Vivian Large, after eight years as full time secretary, is now the school's financial secretary. She has been replaced as general secretary by Mrs. Wanda Bumgarner who attended Flora as a student and has had four children enrolled here.

Best wishes
Vivian Large



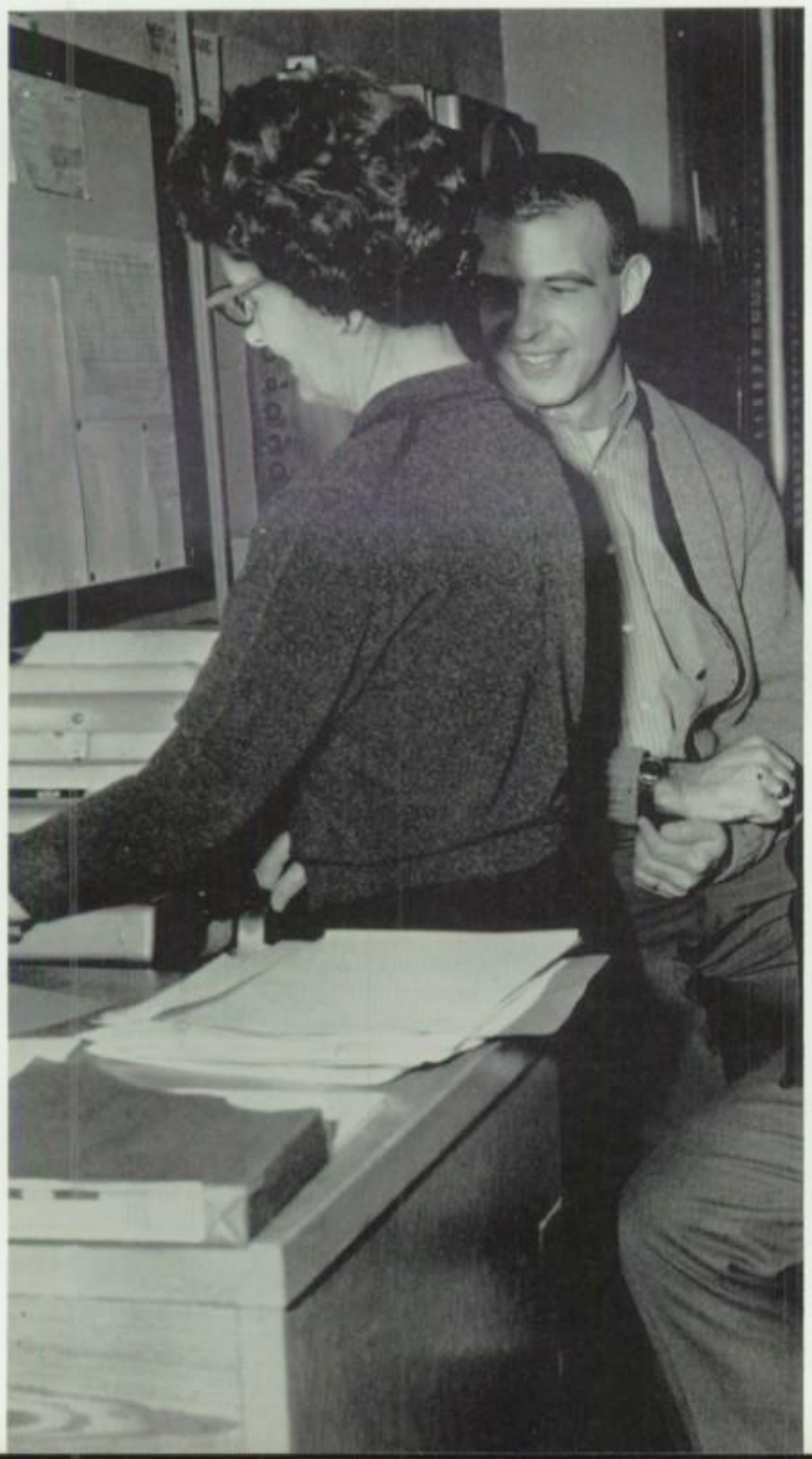
OFFICE GIRLS—(Front Row) Margaret Miles, Peggy Sefton, Jane Garten, Jane Hedge. (Second Row) Janet Harrell, Charlotte Wheeler, Judy Rapp, Esther Casolari. (Third Row) Mrs. Bumgarner, Linda Meredith, Judi King, Myra Richey, Mrs. Large.

"MAKE IT GOOD," says office assistant Jane Hedge while she waits for Judy Rapp's excuse for needing a late slip.

FLOWERS TO THE VERY LIVELY students and teachers from a Flora florist to mark American Education Week get appreciative scrutiny from Mr. Conley, Mrs. Bumgarner, and Mr. Birk.

Mrs. Anderson
Mr. Devor

Mr. Berry
Miss Dollahan



Faculty's 39 degrees

MRS. CAROLYN ANDERSON—Only the name has been changed. Now in her fourth year on the Flora teaching staff, this Olney-bred teacher of shorthand, typing, and general business has this year acquired a brand new husband.

WILLIAM BERRY—Keeping his hand in with carpenter work and painting during the summer, Mr. Berry teaches woodworking and metals to shop students. Non-shop students know him as a fast man at the cafeteria cash register and a no-foolishness study hall supervisor.

PAUL F. BIRK—Full time guidance counselor and assistant football coach, Mr. Birk also sponsors the Student Council and the Senior Class. This avowed Cardinal fan works with the youth recreation program during the summer.

MAURICE COATS—"Music—I live it, breathe it, eat it, love it, hate it," says Mr. Coats, new and effervescent head of the music department. He attended a Western Illinois University lab school at Macomb from third grade through college.

RICHARD CONLEY—Being named a member of the Illinois State High School Tennis Committee is the latest honor to come to Mr. Conley, geometry and algebra teacher, tennis and cross country

FIRST IN LINE, Mr. Hand waits for Mrs. Large to duplicate a test with the Ditto machine.

Mr. Birk
Mrs. Gatewood

Mr. Coats
Mr. Hand

Mr. Conley
Mr. Hellyer

Mr. Dancey
Mr. Jenkins

Mrs. Davis
Mrs. Martin

provide expert supervision at work or at play

coach, and school treasurer at Flora.

BERT DANCEY—Athletic director at Flora and a former president of the Illinois Coaching Association, Mr. Dancey has had a long career of coaching famous Flora football Wolves. Now in his thirty-seventh year at Flora, he has retired from active coaching and teaches six classes daily of boys' physical education.

MRS. DOROTHY DAVIS—Recognized linguistics expert at Flora, Mrs. Davis this year introduced German into the school's curriculum and continued her classes in Spanish. Chicago born and bred, this Coon Creek senora this summer tended two gardens with a tractor.

PAUL A. DEVOR—Speech and English II are the academic courses Mr. Devor teaches. Director of both the senior and junior play, he also sponsors the Thespians. His latest hobby is a baby son.

MISS MARY DOLLAHAN—A native of Lawrenceville, Miss Dollahan teaches English I and II. Since a recent summer in France she has an urge to return. She knits, sews, and keeps up in her French.

MRS. ESTHER GATEWOOD—Back at teaching after an absence of 25 years, Mrs. Gatewood, a native of Flora, teaches English III and IV and is co-sponsor of the National Honor Society.

JOHN HAND—Tennessee native, Mr. Hand teaches general science and driver's education and keeps the memory of the South alive at FTHS. Assistant football coach and freshman-sophomore basketball coach, he rates flying and ham radios high on his personal interest chart.

WILLIAM HELLYER—Head varsity basketball coach, Mr. Hellyer made his debut at Flora this year. Assistant football and track coach, his teaching duties are five classes in biology. A summer Greyhound bus driver, he taught previously at Collinsville.

ROBERT JENKINS—Beginning his teaching career at FTHS this year, Mr. Jenkins has classes in psychology, geography, sociology, economics, and world history. Not only a qualified teacher, Mr. Jenkins is a licensed mortician.

MRS. LADONNA MARTIN—A newcomer to FTHS, Mrs. Martin collects antique furniture, mothers her two children, and manages the family pets—four dogs and ten to thirteen cats. A former music teacher, she now gives full time to girls' physical education.

Mr. Mattis
Mr. Starasta

Mr. Phillips
Mrs. Stine

Miss Pritchett
Mrs. Uphoff

Mrs. Sailor
Mr. Yonkus

Mrs. Spitzner
Mr. Zimmerman

Flora teachers conduct 102 classes daily

F. EUGENE MATTIS—Besides teaching chemistry, algebra, physics, and Latin, Mr. Mattis is timer for the cross country team, sponsor of the Science Club, and supervisor of the school's visual education equipment.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS—Teaching practically all phases of art—from ceramics to still life drawing—and sponsoring the Junior Class and the Art Club, Mr. Phillips teaches an evening class of adult art enthusiasts.

MISS DOROTHY PRITCHETT—Serving as secretary of the Illinois Association of School Librarians for 1962-63, Miss Pritchett serves Flora High by keeping the library orderly and attractive.

MRS. HARRIETT SAILOR—Mrs. Sailor teaches English I and II and as Sophomore Class sponsor rides herd on float workers. She plays the organ at the First Methodist Church and says her hobby is keeping up with her two daughters, Mary Kay and Nancy.

MRS. KAY SPITZNER—After teaching mathematics on week days, Mrs. Spitzner continues on Sunday with the nursery class at the First Methodist Church. Sweaters for her six children are the products of her recent knitting spree.

GEORGE STARASTA—After earning both a bachelor's and a master's degree at Southern Illinois University, Mr. Starasta worked five years as an engineer and designer. At Flora he teaches drafting and electricity.

MRS. MARY BETH STINE—Besides teaching all the homemaking at Flora and sponsoring a consistently honor-winning FHA, Mrs. Stine makes professional contributions to periodicals. Her last published article was "Critical Analysis of the Ability to Think in Family Living."

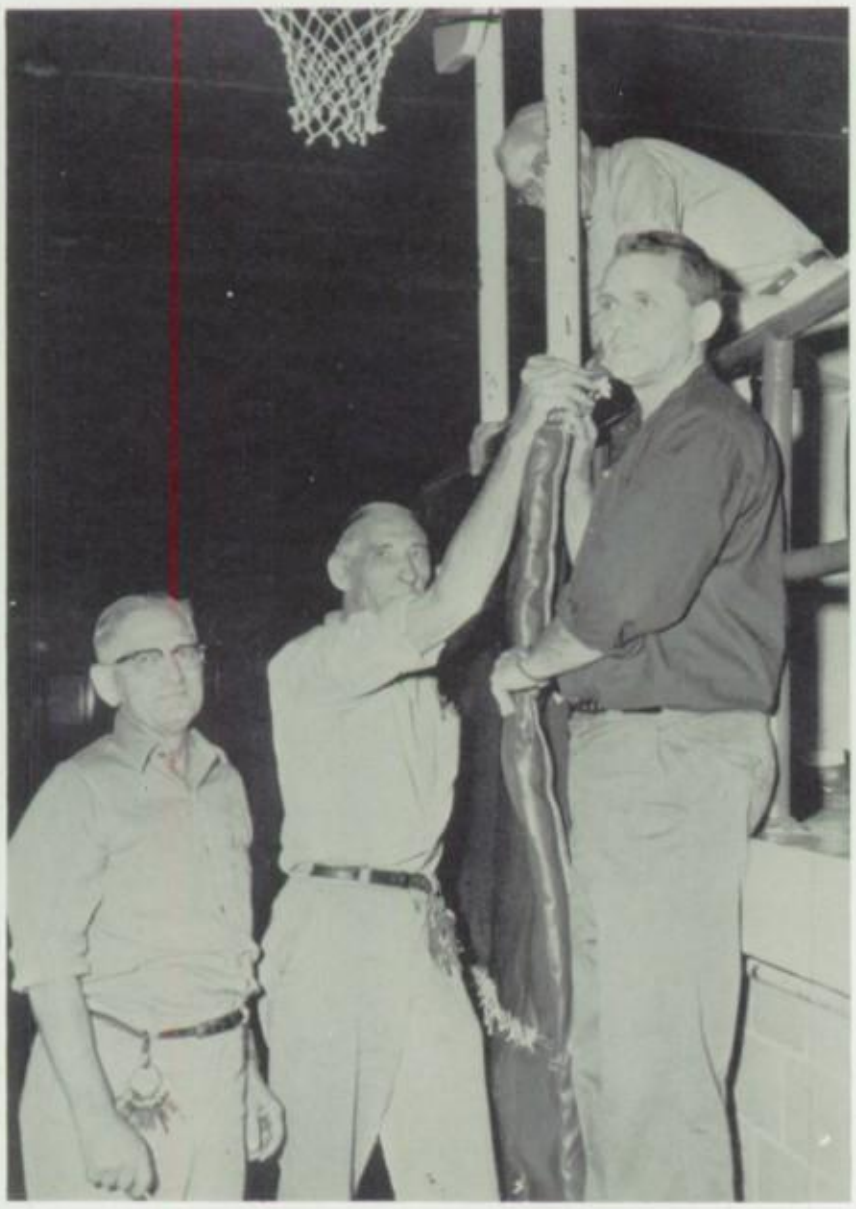
MRS. JULIANNA UPHOFF—For ten years' service at Indiana University's summer workshop, Mrs. Uphoff received last summer an inscribed charm for her bracelet. At Flora, she teaches journalism, bookkeeping, and typing, and sponsors the Locust Log, the Harstan, and the Senior Class.

ED YONKUS—Head coach of the Flora football Wolves, Mr. Yonkus is also track coach and assistant basketball coach. Academically, he teaches American history. During the summer he directs the city's recreation program.

GIFFORD S. ZIMMERMAN—Fishing, hunting, and gardening fill up leisure hours for Mr. Zimmerman who has been ag teacher at Flora for 17 years. Along with sponsoring FFA and the National Honor Society, he teaches adult agriculture classes.

BUS DRIVERS—(Front Row) Mrs. Thelma McDaniel, Everett Dow, Mrs. Ruth Hoard. (Second Row) Robert Greenwood, Jim McDaniel, Robert Williamson, Lawrence Greenwood, Leo Smith, Lyman Haynes, Xon Warren.

Staff supplies students with comforts of home

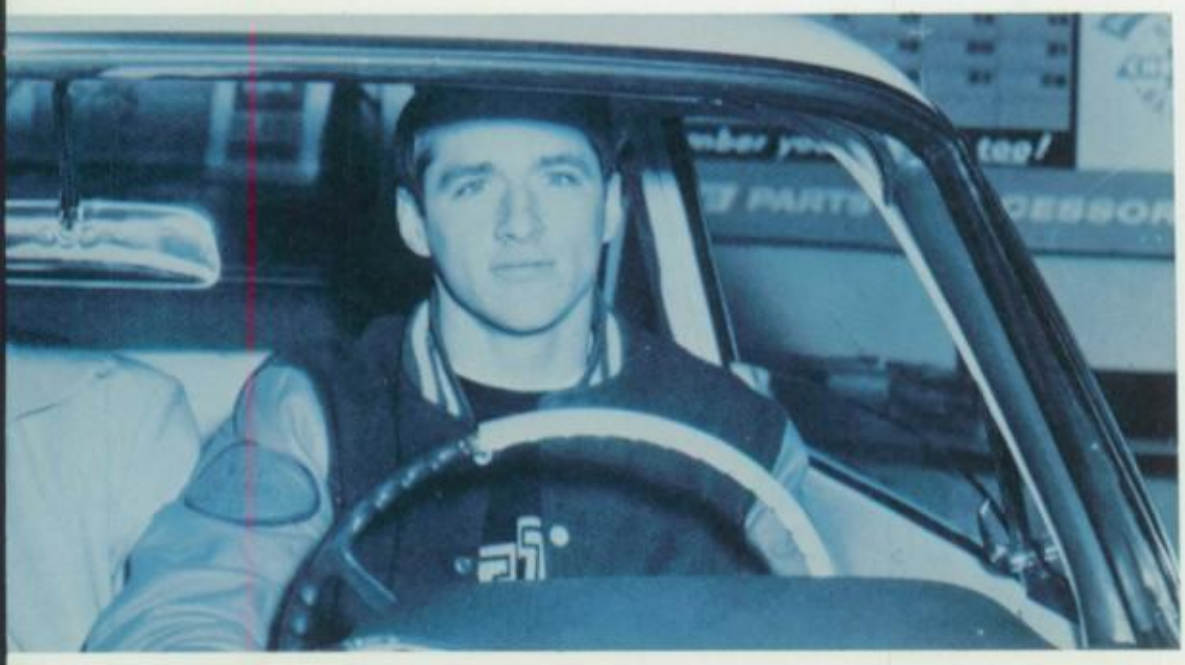


PREPARING ANOTHER DELECTABLE LUNCH, Flora's cafeteria manager, Mrs. Ina W. Duff, and her three cooks, Mrs. Goldie Cole, Miss Theresa Landgraft, and Mrs. Ellen Coble, inspect their handiwork.

HELPING HANDS AT FTHS. Custodians Clinton Bice, Galen Smith, Delbert Hardy, and Raymond Henson are caught at their weekly routine of preparing for the basketball game.

Flora Teens . . .

As "Big Spenders"



Sally: You're a terrific person & very special friend. Good luck in your future endeavors (German, Chemistry) this class (German) was great. Stay as you are & the best of luck to you in your future endeavors (friendship, German) Brenda

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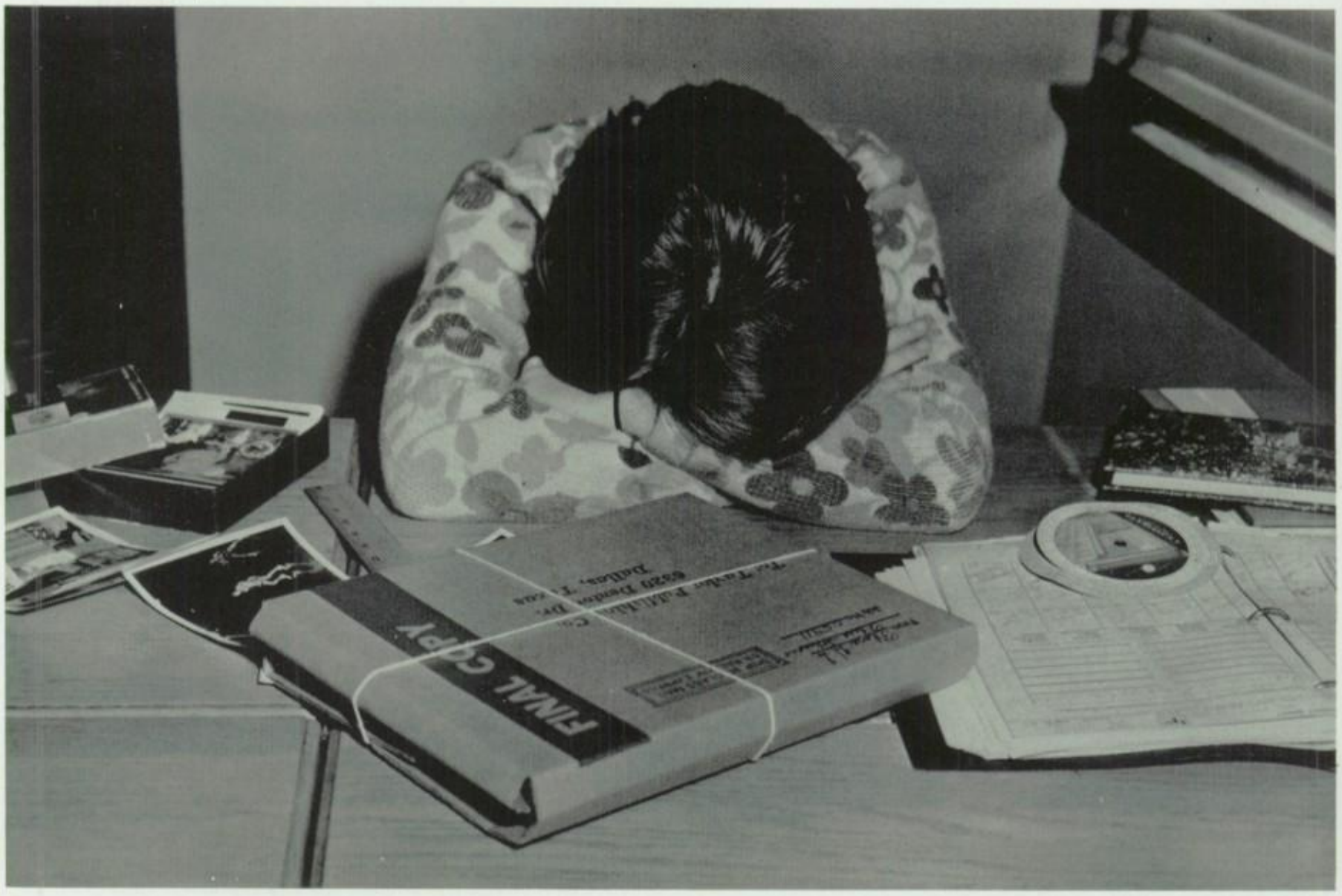

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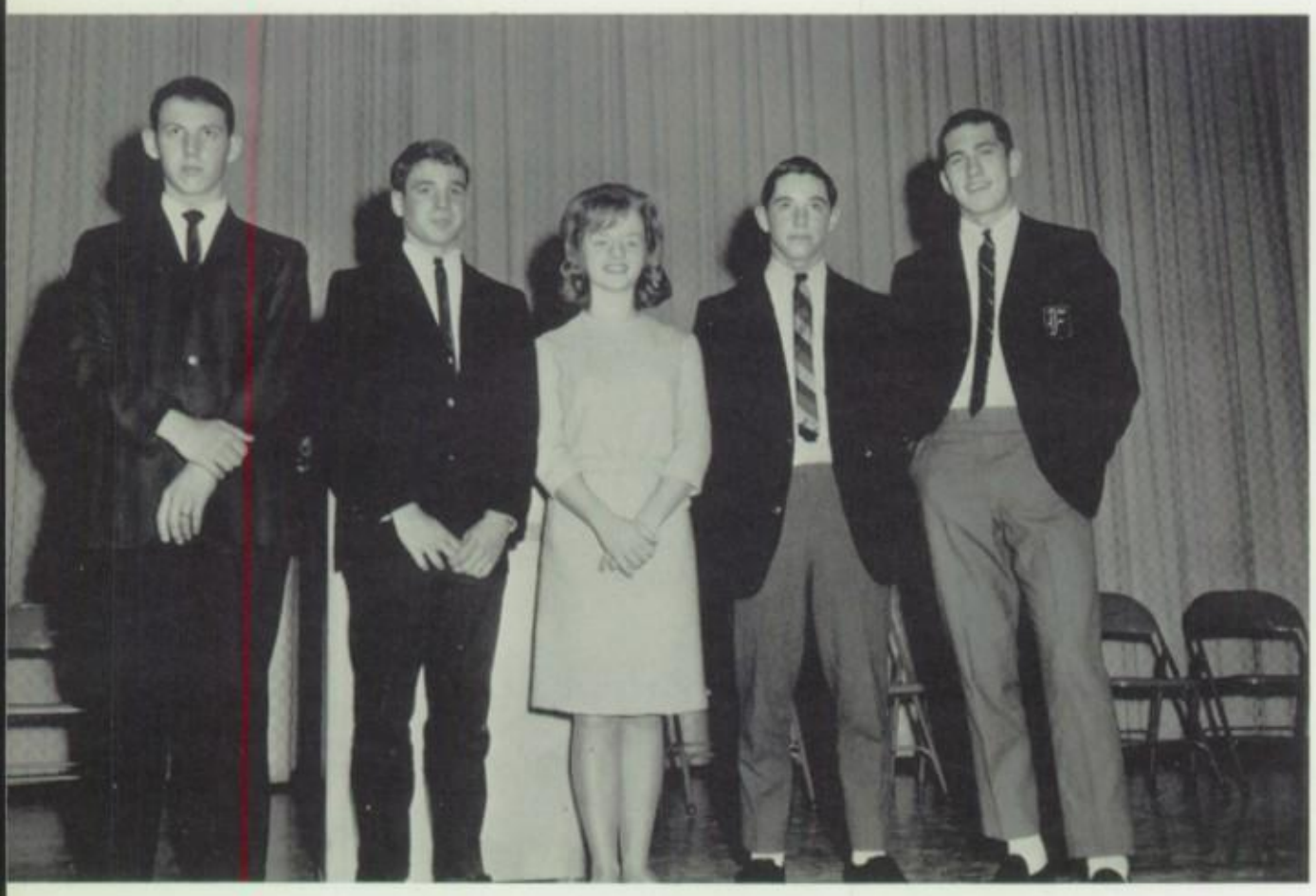

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Well, neighbor we've been
around each other for a long
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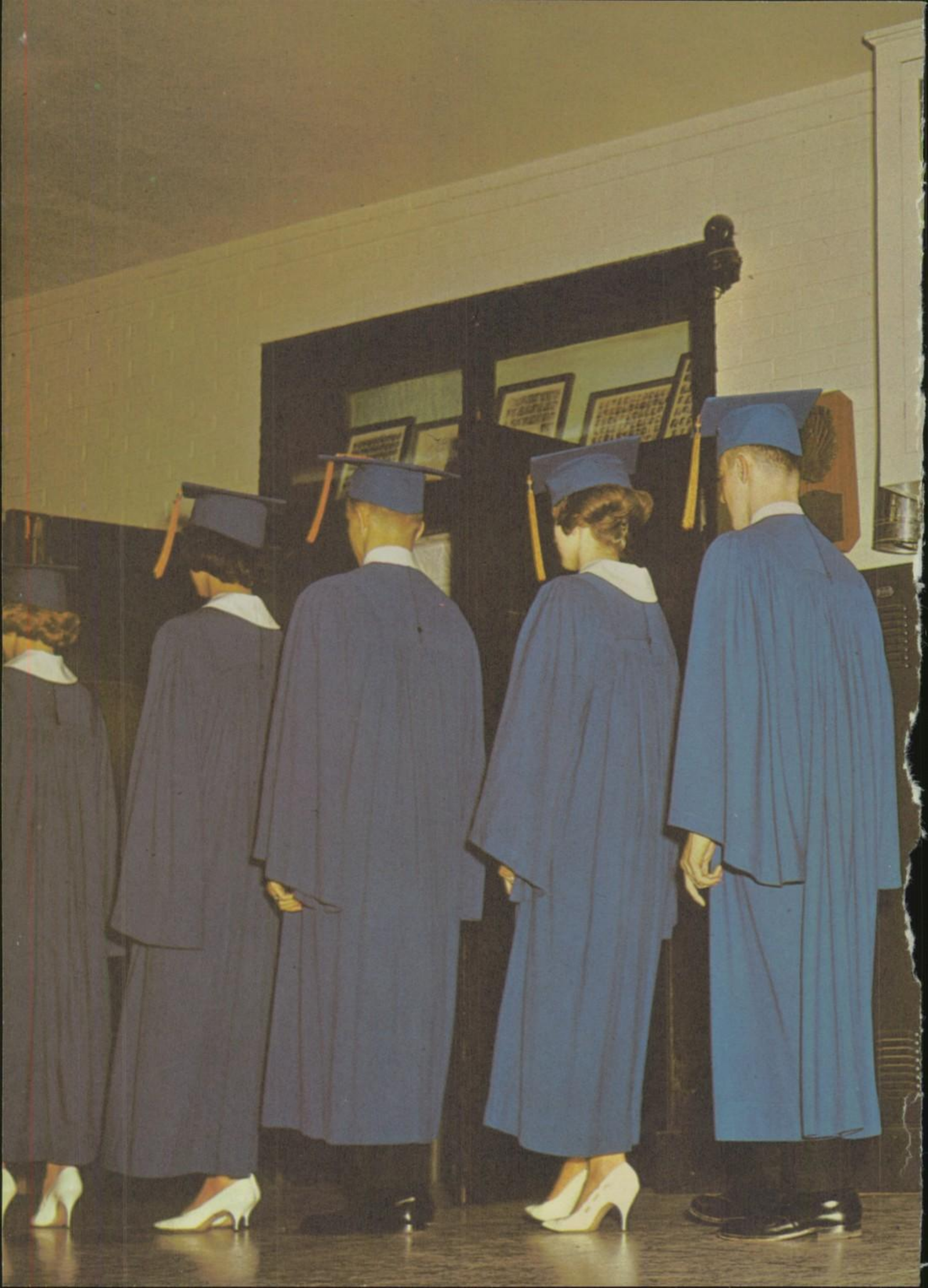
awhile before we forget Best
of Mr. Yonkie Jokes. Kept!
of Luck in the future!
you we'll be big bad seniors!

Diane Mann



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